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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1900.

GALVESTON MAY NOT BE REBUILT, SO AWFUL IS THE RUIN

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 13—From all parts of the United States and some portions of England, many thousands of dollars are pouring into this city for the relief of Texas' destitute storm sufferers. Trainlands of provisions and statistics are relief of Texas' destitute storm sufferers. relief of Texas' destitute storm sufferers. Trainloads of provisions and clothing are also hurrying toward Houston and Galveston, and the refugees who have arrived here are being made as comfortable as possible.

Estimates of the number of dead vary, Mayor Jones of Galveston maintaining his opinion that the number will be no less than 5,000. Property losses are mounting higher as details arrive and some estimates for the city of Galveston reach as high as \$20,000,000. There are 25,000 homeless in that city to be taken care of, and it is a question whether Galveston can or will be rebuilt. There seems to be a disposition on the part of the leading citizens, however, to start resolutely where the storm left and raise a new city from the ruins of the old.

Troops are patrolling the streets and looting has been given a set-back. Several additional cases have been reported where vandals have been shot down while robbing the dead, but the troops are rapidly gaining control of the lawless element.

BURGLARS ARE AGAIN

Hook Bros', Big Store Entered By Them.

Find the Safe Open and Get Little Plunder.

Burglars went through the furniture etore of Hook Bros. at 415 Inclifit street last night. They broke open the money vault in the safe and pried open the cash drawer in the desk but only secured about 50 cents worth of stamps.

Entrance was effected by the rear door on Eleventh street. Evidently the door was unlocked by a pair of nippers the key having been left in the lock or the inside. Once inside the burglars made their way to the front part of the store where the safe is located. This they found unlocked and opening it they emove the small steel cash box. This they opened but found no money.

Next they pried open the cash drawer ith a pair of shears and found 50 cents orth of stamps. As yet the firm has missed nothing else.

In leaving the place they took from the cash drawer a duplicate key to the fered and, locking the rear door, too away with them the key that was in the lock and shoved the duplicate key under who makes the rounds of the store every

Since their experience a few years ago, when they had an expensive safe blown open, Hook Bros keep no valuables, money or papers in the store. The safe is fireproof, is used only for hooks and is always left unlocked so that it may not be destroyed by burglars.

CHOW DOG CHEWS FACE OF A NURSE

Damages as a Consequence.

A little Japanese Chow dog, just big enough to pack around in a shawl strap, did \$20,000 worth of damage to the feelings and the face of Mrs. Cora Lindhard, a professional nurse, according to the allegations in a complaint filed by her this morning against Sarah J. Church in which she seeks judgment for the

Mrs. Church was the owner of the Chow dog which, claims Mrs. Lindhard, makes un in fierceness and ferociousness what it lacks in size. In fact, the Chow canine was an all around dangerous character, and its thirst for human flesh and blood was so notorious that it was generally restrained from feeding on the guests of the Church household by a muzzle built of iron bars and a chait big enough to anchor a ship

Lindhard when these precautions were overlooked. She was acting in the capacity of nurse to Mrs. Church on June 15, 1899, when she and the Chow mixed. The pup sustained its reputation on that occasion, for when he finished with Mrs.

COAST STREWN WITH BODIES.

Decomposing Corpses at Galveston Cremated By Being Burned With Debris.

TEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 13-A special to the Picayune from Galveston says:

The rehel measures organized here are running more smoothly than before, the destitute are receiving supplies from the various depots, the sick are receiving the best care and physicians are giving their services gratis. Reports continue to he received from near-by coast and mainland towns

telling of destruction and loss of life. The coast for miles inland is said to be covered with bodies. One gentleman aided in burying 100 a few miles north o Virginia Point, and parties are out in every direction engaged in the same duty. Charles Patterson came in from Bohvar Point and reported that they had buried between 300 and 400 of Galveston's dead, and that on Bolivar Peninsula from the point of East Highlands for twenty-one miles south, everything was washed away.

The general manager of the Santa Fe has received reports that every station, freight house and water tank as far as Rosenberg Junction, sixty-eight miles north, was either blown away or wrecked and miles of track washed away. All towns between these points were severely damaged by the cyclone and each had a death list of from five to fifteen people, with many more or less

Secretary Bailry of the Galveston Wharf Company estimates the loss to that company at \$300,000, while prominent slup brokers place the loss to foreign ate previous to a satisfactory guarantee shipping in the port at \$500,000 to \$700,000. It is conservatively estimated that from the Chinese government for the loss in property, goods, marchandise, etc., will exceed \$1000000. shipping in the port at \$500,000 to \$700,000. It is conservatively estimated that the loss in property, goods, merchandise, etc., will exceed \$10,000,000.

Decomposition being so rapid, the further removal of bodies from the dev astated portion of the city has been inhibited and the interment ordered where found. After accurate description of the body and memorandum of the effects thereon have been taken for future identification the body is buried. Houston has sent eleven tow barges loaded with rehel supplies and more

will follow. Port Arthur has sent several loads and telegrams are received from numerous points that stores and supplies are on the way for the sick, all of which will be relieved to some extent. The piling and portions of the floor at the wharf are all that is left of Galveston's miles of water front. Part of the south wall of the jetties is gone and rocks as large as rooms are piled into the thought, that the Czar will agree to alchangel, making it exceedingly hazardous for ships to come in. There are low his troops to remain at the Chinese thirty craft of all sizes piled high and dry on the beach. The water averaged a depth of five feet over the entire section. Old residents of the island profited by former experience, bored and scraped holes in the floors of their homes, and as a rule they escaped. Streets could be crossed by stepping on the dead

Hundreds of corpses were cremated by being burned with debris.

Gangs of laborers are busy cutting passageways for vehicles through the streets the debris is cast to one side to be removed and burned as According to the suggested compromise soon as possible. So many donestic animals were killed or crippled and arrangement it is proposed that the manufed that it will take months to a contract the manufed that it will take months to a contract the suggested compromise manufed that it will take months to a contract the contract to the suggested compromise that the manufed that it will take months to a contract the contract to the contract to the suggested compromise that the contract to the contract to the suggested compromise that the contract to the suggested compromise to the suggested compromise to the suggested compromise to the suggested compromise to the contract to the mangled that it will take months to perform the work of removal, owing to lack

M'Kinley Goes to Canton,

Lindbard she was a sight to behold, according to her own story of the encoun-

She was passing through the house rom the Litchen to Mrs. Church's room when the dog met her at the diningroom door. It was not chained or muzzled. Mrs. Lindhard attempted to shove Chow out of the way with her floot. The dog retaliated by sinking his teeth into the calf of her leg. When he pulled himself loose a piece of hose and a large slice of flesh was dangling from his jaws. After feeding on various parts of Mrs. Lindhard's anatomy, the dog made a jump for her face and retired with a chunk from her upper lip.

The nurse alleges that her doctor bill

She Asks Big The nurse alleges that her though that her beauty is forever destroyed, that her beauty is forever destroyed, that her beauty is forever destroyed, that her tervous system was permanently shat-tered and ruined, and that one of her arms was rendered useless. That is why she demands \$20,000 from the owner of the Chow.

THREE ATTEMPTS TO WRECK TRAINS.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire ABILINE, Kis., Sept. 13—Three at-tempts were made last night to wreck Union Pacific trains west of here. Thes were piled on the track in front of the local passenger train and the flyer west-brund, and heavy iron on the track before the flyer custiound. The obstructions were discovered and the trains stopped in time to prevent damage.

GEN. FRENCH IN A HARD FIGHT.

Will Maintain Their Troops in Peking.

OF POWERS

DEFINED,

America and Russia the Only Ones Favoring Withdrawal.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire LONDON, Sept. 13-London's reply to the Russian proposition for the exacnation of Peking was sent two days ago, and as the Associated Press forccasted, Great Britain declines to evacu-

There is a general disposition here to accept as mainly correct the statement that all the powers have now replied to the Russian proposal that Great Britain and Germany have declined to evacuate Peking, that Austria and Italy have de-cided to be guided by Germany's decisa more or less modified withdrawal, as defining the attitude of the powers.

It is deduced therefrom, perhaps, be cause the British wish is father to the capital until he sees the result of the present negotiations looking to the establishment upon which peace settlements can be discussed and which are said to contain the suggestion of a compromise calculated to maintain the unity of the powers while satisfying both the advocates and the opponents of the withdrawal of the troops from Peking. strength of the garrison at Peking, which is to be international, is made dependent upon the progress and character of the negotiations with China.

Prince Ching has informed Li Hung Chang that a certain power has pro-posed the neutralization of Tien Tsin, Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire,
the creation of Heh Lang Kiang as a SOMERSET, Pa., Sept. 13. - President buffer state, that the powers shall place and Mrs. McKinley and party left here international garrisons at the treaty on a special train today for Canton.

FRESH HORROR OF THE STORM.

Train Is Wrecked By the Flood and Eighty-five Lives are Lost.

EW ORLEANS, Sept. 12,-The States this morning received a telegram from Hon, John H. Poe, a member of the State Board of Education residing at Lako Charles, stating that eighty-five lives were lost on the told by the Chief to look out for Cuddy, Gulf and Interstate train which left Deaumont early Sunday morning for Bollvar Point after having made commetion with the Southern Pacific throughout the city.
The defense moved for a dismissal but train which left this city Friday night.

Mr. Poe was one of the passengers on this train and fortunately, together was denied. The case was submitted with a few others, he sought safety in the lighthouse at Bollvar Point and was without argument and Cuddy was found Mr. Poe was one of the passengers on this train and fortunately, together saved. The train reached Bollvar about noon, and all preparations were made guilty. He will be sentenced tomorrow to run the train on the ferry-boat preparatory to crossing the bay. The wind and the case will be appealed. blew so swiftly, however, that the ferry could not make a landing, and the conductor of the train, after allowing it to stand on the tracks for a few minutes started to back it toward Beaumont.

The wind increased so rapidly, coming in from the open sea, that water soon had reached a level with the bottom of the seats within the cars. It was then that some of the passengers sought safety in the near-by light: house. But Mr. Foe states in his telegram that in spite of all their efforts eighty-five people were blown away or drowned. The train was entirely wrecked. Doubtless some of the killed were from New Orleans, as the train made direct connections with the flouthern Pacific drain which left here Friday night, and there were a large number of New Orleins passengers aboard. It is known that at least some of these were bound for Galveston. Those who were saved had though over fifty hours in the lighthouse on almost no rations.

LONDON, Sept. 11. Tod Skonn was suspended today for the rest of the Doncaster meeting for crossing Eager, ridden by Longor, in the race for; the Portland J. Uffice Ended today for the rest of the Doncaster meeting for crossing Eager, ridden by Longor, in the race for; the Portland J. Uffice Ended today for the rest of the Doncaster meeting for crossing Eager, ridden by Longor, in the race for; the Portland J. Uffice Ended today for the rest of the Doncaster meeting for crossing Eager, ridden by Longor, in the race for; the Portland J. Uffice Ended today for the rest of the Doncaster meeting for crossing Eager, ridden by Tith and Washington Longor, in the race for; the Portland J. Uffice Ended today for the rest of the Doncaster meeting to crossing Eager, ridden by Tith and Washington Longor, and the rest of the Doncaster meeting to crossing Eager, ridden by Tith and Washington Longor, and the rest of the Doncaster meeting to crossing Eager, ridden by Tith and Washington Longor, and the rest of the Doncaster meeting to crossing Eager, ridden by Tith and Washington Longor, and the rest of the Doncaster meeting to crossing Eager, ridden by Tith and Washington Longor, and the rest of the Doncaster meeting to crossing Eager, ridden by Tith and Washington Longor, and the rest of the Doncaster meeting to crossing Eager, ridden by Tith and Washington Longor, and the rest of the Doncaster meeting to crossing Eager, ridden by Tith and Washington Longor, and the rest of the Doncaster meeting to constitute the rest of the Doncaster meetin direct connections with the flouthern Pacific train which left here Friday night.

EMPEROR IS RESPONSIBLE.

Takes Blame for Events in Peking -France and Japan Preparing to Grab Territory.

ONDON, Sept- 13 .- According to a dispatch from Shanghai received today, another imperial edict dated Tchow, Sept. 8, has been issued re-urging Li Hung Chang to forthwith take the viceregal seal of the province of Chi Li to Peking, there to co-operate with Prince Ching. In his decree the Emperor assumes responsibility for the events which have occurred in Peking and does not blame Prince Tuan,

CUDDY FOUND **GUILTY IN THE**

Peace at the Primaries.

POLICE COURT.

John Cuddy was tried today for dis- The trial of the contest of the will of

vote in the Seventh Ward while a resident of the First. The policeman testified to the fact that Cuddy tried to vote of the proponents of the will as a resident of the Seventh Ward and alleged his residence to be the Union Hotel when the policeman how him to city language. Showing after the solution of the proponents of the will be will be proponents of the will be will be proponents of the will be wi insisted on voting and that to him such conduct was offensive and against the

morals of the community.

John Glaze and C. W. Wilkins, judges at the election, corroborated the testi-mony of the policeman. Mr. Wilkins mony of the policeman. Mr. Wilkins said that when H. D. Thomas took the ballot from Cuddy he, Wilkins, challot from Cuddy he,

was arrested.

Cuddy was defended by Attorney John McDonald, chairman of the Democratic County Central Committee, The defense had Walter Davis, Thomas O'Donnell, J. M. Canty and others to testify that they had been at the polls and heard no loud nor unusual noises.

Cuddy went on the stand, and as his tone is generally low he said he did not speak above his usual voice.

Prosecutor Leach—Your voice is usually gentle, is it not?

Share should go to the surviving child or children.

One of the nieces was Mrs. Harriett Monson works wonderful to say, you can buy this beautiful home with \$500 cash and or testify that they had been at the polls and the stand that the second or "pretended" codicil was made. By its provisions that portion that was to have gone to Mrs. Monson or to her son in tone is generally low he said he did not speak above his usual voice.

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Prosecutor Leach—Your voice is usually gentle, is it not?

Cuddy—Especially gentle on these oc-

ro-round primaries. Policeman Jacobus said he had been

Prosecutor Leach-What occasions?

who was voting at different places

JOCKEY SLOAN IS SUSPENDED.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wir LONDON, Sept. 11 -Tod Sloun was sus-

The reports of the Chinese raids on the Tonquin and Korean borders are egarded as suggestive and as preparing Europe and the United States for French and Japanese operations in the regions wherein they are respectively represented, similar to the operations of Russia in Manchuria.

Disturbed the Hindman Will of the collieries here were short-handed today, as some members of the Union **Contest Before** Judge Greene.

turbing the peace of the polls in the the late Edmund Hindman was com-Seventh Ward at the primary election menced this morning before Judge on August 25th. Policeman Jacobus at Greene, after the contestant, Harry on August 25th. Tonecana and offen-Monson, had waived his demand for a This conduct consisted in trying to jury. Attorney George E. De Golia

Hotel when the policeman knew, him to city January 10, 1899. Shortly after his be a resident of the First Ward and Cuddy had admittal that such was the case. The policeman said that Cuddy in the case of the estate. In them the case of the case of the case of the case. The policeman said that Cuddy in the case of the case. The policeman said that Cuddy in the manufacture of the case of the case. In them case of the case of were named as administrators.

One of the documents was a will dated February 9, 1882, another was a codicil dated April 20, 1888, and the tended" codicil and bears date of June 16, 1893. It is to this last document that

The contest is based on the allegation that Hindman was old and infirm and 467 Ninth Street of unsound mind when he signed the disputed codicil and for the further reason that it was not witnessed as the law requires.

The morning session of the court was taken up arguing the law points in-volved in the case.

FRITSCH

Fine Tailoring

STRIKE IS IMPENDING

Tie-Up in the **Anthracite** Field.

Thousands of Miners to Go Out in a Few Days.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 13— President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers is arranging to leave for Harleton Saturday, where he will per-sonally conduct the strike. Late this evening Mitchell and Wilson will i sue a lengthy proclamation to the

public asking that the strike be weighed careft lly and that the demands of the miners be considered carefully before idgment is passed.

and remained at home, believing that (Continued on Page 2.)

GRAND AUCTION SALE

can sore avenue. Sate Friday, S-ptember 14, at 11 A. M.

Con prising in part: One elegant Schumann upright piano, fine odd pieces of parlor furniture, grand collection of pictures, one massive oak folding hed bookcare combined, four oak bedroom sets, hair mattresses, chilioniers, boddir g, elegant oak extension table with leaves to match, one handsome and rich oak secretary. Brussels carpets, lace curtains, brica-bruc, crockery, etc.

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-WILLIAM J. DINGEE

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Just in -- about two dozen bread boards, 11 inches stamped for burning, special, each 15c

Burning Outfits-See us if you want a set-we will give you all the information you need and can supply you at any price from\$5.00 up

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GIGANTIC STRIKE IS

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the strike order was to take effect a once. The members of the United Mine Workers' organization will strike to a man, but many miners have not joined the union, and their action is problem-atical. Undoubtedly many of them will

strike.

I. P. Pardee, operating the Colerain,
Milnesville and Evans collieries, employing about 20,000 men, has given notice that if there is a strike the Colerain and Milnesville properties will be abandoned.

Benjamin James at strike headquar-ters today said:

"The indications are that there will be a complete tie-up in the entire authtracite

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Sept. 13-A careful canvass of the miners here indicates that despite the claims of the operators that enough miners will report for work to keep the collieries running, after next Monday all or nearly all of the operations between Traverton and Mount Carmel, employing over 14,000 men and boys, will likely be idle before seven days have elapsed,

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 13.—All the colleries of this region are in operation today with practically full forces, Neary all the heads of the hig companies today say they believe but a small proportion of the men will strike on Mon-

day.

All Union men will be expected to take their tools out of the mines Satur-

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 13.-The strike order by the United Mine Workers of America will be generally observed by the miners in the anthracite region of Daughin county.

HAZLETON, Pa., Sept. 13 .- National Committeeman James, who is directing the preparations for the strike, called on Sheriff Harvey of Luzerne county today and offered in the event of the swearing in of deputies to furnish any number of men up to 3,000 to guard public property and preserve order. In making the offer he said that the acceptance of the assistance would not cost the county or State one penny.

IDENTITY OF THE SWISS ANARCHIST.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire MADRID, Sept. 11.—The Swiss arrested at San Sebastion yesterday charged with plotting to assassinate z. European monarch is maned Walter. He is 30 years of age and was born near Lausame. His departure from New oxrk about three weeks ago was due to the police searches in anarchistic centers in consequence of the assassination of King Humbert, Walter intended to rail for Havre, but the close inspection of the French line steamers made him change his mind. A number of newspaper clippings referring to movements of political personages were found us his person. About 700 france and a polgmard were found on the prisoner.

THE MERRITT

THURSDAY EVENING.

Taken Up by Documents.

Judge Sweeney Desires to Have the Proceedings 'Expedited.

Horace W. Philibronk's petition for let ters of guardianship on the estate of James P. Merritt has developed no sen-sational features thus far. The sharp sational features thus far. The shar rebuke administerd by Judge Sweens has had the effect of deterring Philbroo has and the effect of deterring Philorook from piling up unnecessary easts. Under the Judge's relings the wide range of his rambling examinations are somewhat restricted, which tends to expedite the proceedings. Much of the testimony ta-ken at the hearing of the Philiprock ap-pilication for guardianchip letters on the estate of the Merritt children has been admitted by silmisting, Judge Sweeney's mitted by stipulation. Judge Sweeney fluding that no round was shown in the previous hearing has taken the snap out of Philbrook, because it campletely knocks out his conspiracy theory and negatives his contention that the disso-lution of the Knowles trust was, the re-suit of a corrupt bargain.

MRS. PHILBROOK'S TESTIMONY. MRS. PHILIROOR'S TESTIMONY.
This morning Mrs. Florence M. Philbrook, wife of the petitioner, dook the
stand and testified to James P. Merritt's
mental incapacity. She said a cousin of
James P. Merritt's father had married
her uncle in Maine, which marriage
brought her family and the Merritt's in
close association. Withous formerly
aught echool at Alvarado and afterward
in San Francisco. Last March she called on James P. Merritt at the office of
Fred A. Merritt in relation to the payed on James P. Merritt at the office of Fred A. Merritt in relation to the payment of costs, the action pending in the Federal Courts. Beyond the usual greetings and bidding her good-bye James P. Merritt bad very little to say. Fred Merritt made answer to all questions relating to business. Fred said James could not pay any more costs, to which the latter assented. In opinion of witness Fred Merritt had his brother under control.

trol.

Mr. Bosley objected to the introduction of Mrs. Garcelon's will and the deeds and other documents relating to the disposition of her estate as having no bearing on the mental capacity of respondent. Judgo Sweeney let them go in, however. Philibrook administered a codative to court and spectators by reading the terms of the rottlement made between Mrs. Garcelon and the Morritis.

CORRECTS HIS STATEMENT.

Dr. Wheeler corrected his statement

Dr. Wheeler corrected his statement that Henry Rogers gave him the affidavit made by James P. Merritt consenting to the dismissal of the case pending in the United States Supreme Court. He said Mr. Shuente, an attorney associated with E. S. Pilisbury, handed him the affidavit.

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John R. Gluscock testified that he had nothing to do with getting James P. Mcritt to sign the affidavit.

As an evidence that James P. Merritt had been "imposed upon by artful and designing persons," Philbrook offered copies of the summons and complaint in the sult brought by Merritt to set aside the probate of the will of John A. Stanly. It was admitted, though objected to as irrelevant. The complaint in the famous case that has dragged its slow longth along in the Federal Courts for the past eight years was also read, and Myron T. Dusinbury took the stand. He testified that Dr. Augustus H. Brown came to his office in Oakland and tred to induce him to persuade James P. Merritt to compromise his claim to the Bowdon College bequest. Brown said he would sign a quitclaim, and offered witness \$5.00 if he would induce him to sign. Brown said he had made a similar arrangement with Fred Merritt. Subsequently Brown came to his house and renewed his proposition.

A recess was taken till 2 o'clock.

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At the afternoon session Geo. W. Reed testified that he is the administrator of the estate of Catherine Garcelon and lad received a letter last April from Charles W. Slack in which the writer stated that in his opinion there was a good prospect of winaing the suit Micritt hrought against the executors of Mrc. Garcelon. Mr. Reed said he paid all the cests of taking the writ of review to the United States Supreme Court. Winess had nothing to do with the affidavit made by James P. Merritt.

B. P. Lunt testified that himself, wife and children were legates under the will of Mrs. Garcelon. The legates of himself and wife were paid in June, 137; those of his children were paid in March, 1887. Records chowing the various property transfers were made by James P. Merritt were introduced. 'At the afternoon session Geo. W. Reed

BRYAN SPEAKS IN INDIANA.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—W. J. Bryan left early this morning for Fort Wayne, Ind., where he speaks this afternoon. From

at San Sebastion yesterday charged with plotting to assassinate a European monarch is named Walter. He is 30 years of age and was born near Lausame. His departure from New oYrk about three in anarchistic centers in consequence of the assassination of King Humbert, Walter intended to rull for Havre, but the clore inspection of the French line steamers made him chance his mind. A cumber of newspaper clippings referring to movements of political porsorages were found on the prison. About 700 france found on the present. About 700 france found on the present. About 700 france found on the present. About 700 france found a polgrand were found on the prison. About 700 france found a polgrand were found on the prison. About 700 france found a polgrand were found on the prison. About 700 france found a polgrand were found on the prison. About 700 france found will immediately file with the ralliproad commissioners a complaint against the alleged discrimination of the Southern Pacific in the matter of freight rates to Eakersfield, the Los Angeles Jobbers maintaining that the rates from San Francisco to Bakersfield are less than the rates from Los Angeles to Bakersfield are less than the rates from Los Angeles to Bakersfield are less than the rates from Los Angeles to Bakersfield are less than the rates from Los Angeles to Bakersfield in the matter of freight rates from Los Angeles to Bakersfield are less than the rates from Los Angeles to Bakersfield are less than the rates from Los Angeles to Bakersfield are less than the rates from Los Angeles to Bakersfield are less than the rates from Los Angeles to Bakersfield are less than the rates from Los Angeles to Bakersfield are less than the rates from Los Angeles to Bakersfield are less than the rates from Los Angeles to Bakersfield are less than the proposed as easily as test. He salt the there were more coming to them from the rear platform of the car. From Los Angeles to Bakersfield are less than the proposed as a sealing as test. He salt the Report Report of the resist

MAYOR TALKS OF THE TAX

The Time of Court Says the Probabilities are That He Will Sign It.

> In an interview today with reference to the tax ordinance presented by the Fi-nance Committee of the Council lest night nance Committee of the Council last night Mayor Bnow said:
> "If an ordinance fixing the tax rate at \$1.17 comes to me I shall probably ap-prove it." If I do not it will be because the division of the income so derived

may possibly be changed to the advantage of the departments of the ct; government that have been most eeveridealt with by the Fmanes Committee.

"This administration was elected with the understanding that it would the cost of maintenance to the the cost of maintenance to the lowest possible figure—in no event to go beyon! It, besides the per cent necessary to take up maturing bonds and to pay interest upon our small bonded dobt. It was publicly declared during the last municipal campaign that nothing could be done lot this city out of the income from taxes except to maintain the government except to maintain the government except momically. The administration was plodged, so far as I could pledge it, to also afford the voters of Oakingd an operating to you be to the for public fra-

GOVERNOR'S DAY AT STATE FAIR.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
PARK, SACHAMENTO, Sopt. 12.—This
was Governor's Day at the State Fair.
Governor Gage, attended by his staff,
reached the park early this afternoon and
viewed the racing. The largest crowd of
the meeting attended.
A race for Sacramento county readsters
and the free-for-all tret are the principal
harness events. The judges of award this
morning gave gold medals to C. A. Durfee's stallion McKinney (2:12) and family,
George T. Hennigan, Woodland, for display of twenty-eight draft horses; J.
Marsden, Lovelocks, Nev., for best herd
of beef cattle. of beet cattle.

CALIFORNIAN DIES OF YELLOW FEVER,

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wirs
HAVANA, Sept. 13.—George P. Gregory,
superintendent of the San Jose Correction
al School, has died of yellow fever. He
had been here since July 14 in the employ

nad been here since July 14 in the employ
of the State. He was a native of Whittler,
Cal. His widow and four children are
here.
Benor J. P. Sagrarie, the Spanish Consul
here, was attacked by a severe form of
yellow fever today. His recovery is not
expected.

GERMANY AFTER AMERICAN MONEY.

Associated Press Dispaiches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—It was semi-officially stated today at the office of Kuhn,
Look & Co, that with one or two other
banking houses they would form a syndicate to ficat a new German loan. They
will be aided by the agents of the
Deutsche Hank of Berlin and New York,
The official announcement will probably
be issued tomorrow.
It is understood that Germany is seeking and will likely succeed in borrowing

ing and will likely succeed in borrowing \$25,000,000 from New York, Chicago and

JOCKEY KILLED AT RIVERSIDE TRACK.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
NEW YORK, Sopt. 13.—John Stovall,
formerly well known as a fockoy, was
killed at the Hiverside track this morning while exercising a horse.
During the season of 1333 Stovall was ruled off the track for alleged unfair riding at the Linden, N. J., track.

BARNES HELD TO ANSWER FOR FORCERY

J. B. Barnes, arrested for forgery, had his preliminary examination before Police Judge Smith yesterday afternoon and was held to answer to the Superior Court in the sum of \$1,000. die has not succeeded in finding bondsmen and will be transferred to the County Jail this afternoon He is alleged to have issued fraudulent insurance policies.

Damage By Forest Fires.

PLYMOUTH, Mass, Bept. 13.—The forest tires which have been raging in this vicinity had up to moon dustrayed property to the value of \$150,000. The wind shifted this afternoon and there was then a prospect that the fire would be checked. Mrs. Joseph A. Brown of Long Pond dropped dead from excitement.

An Independent Candidate Walter Tiffany, master mechanic of the Oakland Transit Campany, has announced himself as an independent candidate for Supervisor in the Fourth Supervisorial District.

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FLAYED BY

ORDINANCE, He Exposes the Falsity of Democratic Claims.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Lessed Wire
WATERTOWN, S. D., Sept. 12.—The
special train bearing the Roosevelt party
stopped this forennoon at Castlewood,
where Governor Roosevelt addressed a
large crowd from the rear platform.
A stop of an hour was made at Watertown,' a small town which enjoys the
reputation of having sent more men to
the Spanish war, relatively to the popukition, than any other turn in the United States. The meeting was in the open
air, and Governor Roosevelt was followed
by Governor Shaw of lowa, Senator Nelson of Minnesota and Colonel Lee Stover.
Governor Roosevelt said in part:
"With an effrontery which it is difficult
to determine, certain of our Democratic
friends have the sudacity to say that they
represent the principles of the founders
of the fremblies party.

(Continued from page 1.)

ports, and the execution of the Boxes chiefs. Another dispatch from Shang-hai says Manchuria has been suggested as a buffer state.

CONCER CABLES THE DEATH OF A MISSIONARY.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Minister Conger cables the State Department under date of September 6th as follows: "Hodges killed Pao Ting Fu." Minister Conger's dispatch was answer to a cabled inquiry from the State Department as to the fate of Missionary Courtland Van Renssalear Hodges und wife. The couple were natives of Philadelphia and belonged to the Presbyterian Mission.

-TO A COTTAGE.

The alarm from box 22 at 8:05 this morning was caused by a blaze in a one-story cottage at 62 Linden street. The fire originated in a partition and is supposed to have been caused by mice that had carried matches to their nest. The matches were ignited precumably by the mice gnawing the sulphur.

The cottage is owned by the Oakland Preserving Company and occupied by R. S. Nettinger and family. The loss will not amount to more than \$50.

SIXTY DAYS FOR PETIT LARCENY

ALLEGED TO HAVE STOLEN A WHEELBARROW

Barchi Pareti, alleged to be one of the charter members of the "Bporting Life (Gang," was before Police Judge Emith this morning to answer to the charge of politic larceny.

He was streated by Citizen D. Hutchinson, who accuses him of having stolen a wheelbarrow valued and He Pareti ploaded not guilty; and, was ordered to appear for trial on the 17th. He was released on bond.

To Cure a Gold in Dne Day .. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tableta. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is an on each box 25c.

THREATENS INTERNATIONAL COMPLICATIONS

Misdemeanor Trial in the Police Court and Probable Result.

Ender the delusion that they cannot get in the Pelice Court of the city of Cakland, county of Alameda. State of California, U. S. A., the members of the Japanese colony threaten to appeal for justice to thir Minister at Washington. If they carry their threat into execution the Police Court of the city and Mortimer Smith, Jr., may breeme the storm center of an international imbregile because Mortimer Smith, Jr., would not expend three (31) dollars lawful money of the United States for the services of a Japanese interpreter for a Jap who could epeak English and incidentally breamse the evidence tended to show the court that the police had arrested the wrong man for battery.

Choze Hansson, a Japanese, was the complaining witness ent is the proprietor of a since store on Wishington street between Seventh and Eighth streets. A few doors away at the corner of Eighth and Washington he has a competitor in the shoe business in the person of one William Sears. The Jap's story is as follows: He was thinking of selling out and had two chairs or stools that Sears wanted. One day last week Sears entered his place, threw the price award out, despite story purchase and walked out, despite stray purchase and walked out, despite

Date, threw the price swkrd for the stools on the floor, picked up his arbitrary purchase and walked out, despite the protests of the Jap and his clerks, and when they attempted to stop him he battered them can went on to his store with the stools. Hence the arrest for battery.

Today the case come on to be beauty.

battery.

Today the case came on to be heard, and allens in a strange land and underside as to how the cards would fall, the Japs massed in the police court room, their front protected by Colonel Thomas Garrity and W. H. O'Erien, Democratic candidate for Superior Judga, who had been employed to conduct the prosocution,

was a mix-up, but it was the son, a husky ad, that had done the battering, not the ather. This was corroborated by the arresting officer, who said the Jap told arresting officer, who said the Jap tool
him it was the young man, but he had a
warrant and arrested the father.
In the midst of a cross-examination the
court dismissed the care.
Choze Hanason et al. threaten to carry
the case to Washington, and Colonel Garrity says he will appeal it.

DAIRYMEN END THEIR SESSION

TO PROTECT

AMERICANS.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
BACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 12.—The
closing session of the State Dairy Convention was held in the Senate Chamber
this afternoon. The principal discussion
this afternoon was on the subject of variations in milk testing. The plan was advected by the representatives of the
State University of leaving the farmers
twit hele own. The Board of Directors
for the ensuing year was elected and includes George C. Barber of Grizzly Bluff,
days ago that his powers are sufficient to
C. H. Sessions of Los Angeles, T. II. Harpressed in the American note of a few cludes George C. Barber of Grizzly Bluff, days ago that his powers are sufficient to C. H. Sessions of Los Angeles, T. IL liarprotect American lives and interests in China. Earl Li says he has that power and will see that the protection is given.

CONCER CABLES

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COAST MINERS

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—Coal mine
owners on this coast are apprehensive of
trouble with their miners in view of the
present condition of uffairs in Eastern
coal mining districts. The coast miners,
according to a prominent owner, use no:
distatisfied with the amount of their
wages, but threaten trouble if the working day is not reduced from ten to eight
hours, a move which the owners assert
is not feesible, and which, if periasted in,
will result in the price of coal on this
coast being materially increased and the
output considerably decreased.

CAR CRUSHES A CYCLER'S HEAD

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribuno's Special Leasel Wire
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. II.—II. C.
Logan of Santa Medica, sged 65 years,
had a head-on collision with a Washington street car this morning with disastrous results to himself. He was riding
the description in the center of the car truck trous results to himself. He was rights a bicycle in the center of the car track have also opened subscription lists, and was speeding rapidly netward head down. He struck the front of the car with his head, which was cruehed like an expression the head, which was cruehed like an expression the transport McPherson of Washington the transport McPherson

the case of James Howard, indicted as a siderably in the recent storm and an principal in the assassination of William appeal will be issued by Dr. Dubois, ac-Goebel.

Buffalo Butchers Strike.

BUFFALO, N. T., Rept. 12.—Eight hundred butchers employed in the packing company and Kilniss & Danshy's packing houses are on strike dwing to the refurni of the Dolds to discharge two men who refused to pay their dues to their union. Dold claims to have 150 men 41 work today.

Benefit for Knights of Pythias Predment Iour of the Knights of Pithes will be given a benefit tomorrow evening at the Dewey Theater. Many of the Knights will be in attendance, and special features will be introduced into the performance for their entertainment,

Retunded MERCHANDISE

THE Galveston Sufferers.

Monday, Sept. 17th

The following Departments will contribute Five Per Cent of their entire sales, in merchandise most suitable for the sufferers: Dress Goods, Hosiery, Underwear, Hardware, Stationery, Shoes, Notions, Bedding, Wash Goods, Clothing, Fancy Goods, Enamel Ware, Furnish. ing Goods, Corsets, Music, Cloaks, Sults Crockery, Linen.

Do your shopping on Monday. Special bargains in all departments. Help swell the Galveston Fund.

Yours respectifully, SALINGER BROS.

TRACY MURDER.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
STOCKTON, Cal., Sept. 12.—The mystery surrounding the death of J. W. Mahomey of San Francisco, found dead four
miles from Tracy less than a hundred
fect from the Southern Pacific track last
Monday morning, is no nearer solution
today than it was jesterday. The officers
are still at work on the case, however,
endeavering in every possible way to find
a clew that will at least make plain the
manner of his death, if not indicate the

It suggests that perhaps he has killed by a lunatic such as evidently perpetrated the recent Folsom murders. Another theory is that Mahoney, who had had trouble with his father, jumped from the train in a despondent mood, indeath agonies he might have insavertent. In his interesting, etc., with the country committee any is in the country committee any is was found near the scene. This state of affairs would account for the presence of the coat on the track also.

Sheriff Sibley left this morning for Tracy, it is believed, to investigate the case.

GALVESTON'S CRY FOR AID MEETS QUICK RESPONSE.

STOCKTON, Cal., Sept. 13.—Stockton is responding liberally to the calls
for aid from the Galveston sufferers.
This morning \$126.25 was telegraphed,
the money having been collected to pay
for the weekly Thursday night band
the tender Mangrove to proceed to Gal-

concerts on the Plaza.

Stockton Lodge of Elks No. 218 telegraphed \$50 to the Galveston Lodge of Elks today, and it is also announced that MAY STRIKE. the proceeds of the baseball game at Goodwater Grove next Sunday between local and Oakland Elks will be forwarded to the stricken district. The local Red Cross Society has also forwarded \$100 by telegraph.

PARIS, Sept. 13.-A meeting of

Americans, resident and transient, in Paris, was held at the Chamber of Commerce today for the purpose of devising a method of raising funds to assist the sufferers at Galveston, United States Embassador Porter was elected president, George Munroe, banker, was made treasurer, and General Francis Kimball was appointed secretary. Resolutions of sympathy with the people of Galveston were adopted and a subscription list was opened with the result that within fif-teen minutes 50,000 francs were donated. A committee of seven was ap-pointed to carry out the plans of the committee, which include canvassing the American colony here. French papers

S. C. Veach took a jack plane valued at \$1.50 from the Southern Pacific yards yesterday and this morning pleaded, guilty to petit herceny and was sentenced to sixty days in the city, pison by Judge Smith.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Definer Mahoney in the railroad yards are very evidence of being addicted to the morphine habit.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—Acting Secretary of War Meiklejohn has issued orders placing the transport McPherson at the services of the Citizens' Committee of the Merchants' Association of New York for the immediate transportation of provisions donated for the resultence of being addicted to the morphine habit.

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1847. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13-Subscriptions to the Galveston fund now amount to \$4,000, and on Tuesday night the combined theaters of the city will give a benefit performance the pro-ceeds of which will be added to the fund.

C. W. Kinsey, Dealer in New Style Household Furniture, Carpets, Ranges, Etc.
Modern furniture bought, exchanged or sold on installment payments. Cask discount it per cent from installment prices.

NO COMMITTEE IN EXISTENCE.

been officially recognized. He is quite in error, to say the least, I had a conference with Colonel Stone, and he told me etraight that he had not recognized the

GALVESTON RIDES STORM SAFELY.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-A telerram received by the Secretary of the Treasury reports that the revenue cutter Galveston safely passed through the storm at Galveston and that the crew

TO HIS DEATH.

warded to the stricken district. The local Red Cross Society has also for-warded \$100 by telegraph.

Ross Sargent, a local capitalist, raised over \$400 today by subscription, he heading the list with a goodly sum. It will be telegraphed to Galveston at once.

PARIS. Sept. 13—A meeting of

PORT HURON, Mich., Sept. 13.-The McMoran Milling Company's large flour mill and a large elevator are on fire and will undoubtedly be a total loss. They are valued at \$200,000. GRAND AUGTION SALE

Flour Mill on Fire.

of new furniture, carpets, curtains, hed-ding of all kinds, etc., etc., at 11035 Broad-way, corner Twelfth street, third story, liste Monday, September 17, 140, at 11 A. c doas apof the
of the
comprising in part: Sixteen new oak
medium eets, three new oak writing
the seeks, couches, upholstered purior furniture, fancy rockers, three clocks, box and
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pew bedding of all kinds.
Here is a chance for bargains. Furniture bas been in house only two months,
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Born.

1901G-In Fruitwale, September 11, 190, to the wife of A. Doig, a daughuse "WATERHOUSE-In this city, September 11, 190, to the wife of Charles J. Water-thouse, a daughter." Married. IROOKS-EDE In this city, September 12, 1800, by Rev. M.-H. Alexander, Joseph Turrill Brooks of San Jose and Ejetelle Bernice Ede of Oakland

Died. CUMMINGS—In this city. Mrs. Minerinal Cummings a native of Harriord, Connaged M years.

- Mrs. Martha Fullman, a hative of Shefield, England, aged 44 years.

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- Shefield, England, aged 44 years.

- Shefield, England, aged 45 years.

1990, at the King's Daughters' Home for Incumbles, 1999 Oak (Arest, Mr., Minerial Cumshing, a native of Hart-ford, Conn., aged 36 years.)

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RENEWED INTEREST IN LODGE WORK.

Meetings Largely and New Members on Every Roll.

Degree of Honor,

Secret Societies at Yale.

Odd Fellows.

Last Monday being a holiday a small attendance was present at the meeting of Fountain Lodge No. 98, I. O. O. F. One application for membership was received. As invisition from Oakland Lodge No. 118 to confer the third dentee upon two of their candidates on Tucsday next was accepted. Mombers of the third degree team are requested to attend the next meeting, September 18th, and members of the lodge and visiting brothers are invited to attend.

Journeymen Butchers,

The Journeymen Butchers' Protective

A most agreeable and interesting meeting of Lyon Relief Corps was held last Tuesday from 10 a. m. until after 4 p. m. One almost perfect feature of this corps is the dailthul attendance of its officers, which is so essential to success. They are encouraged by willing assistance, at all times, for work, or pleasure, by the united efforts of the members. Few "wall flowers" or "idlers" are to be found in this vineyard. The question "Wherefore the success," is easily answered by the truism. "In union there is strength" which is thoroughly understood and practiced.

A most agreeable and interesting meeting of Lyon Relief is being made among the members of 103 to establish a division of the Uniform Rank. Though the idea was conceived only a few days ago, twenty-five aspirants for the honor of the vank and its near and have signed the roll.

WEST OAKLAND LODGE.

Spurred on by it progressive spirit,
West Oakland Lodge has recently moved
from Seventh and Fine streets to more
elegant and commodious quarters in the
recently sweeted Masonic building at Seventh and Peralta streets and the result
is a slight boom is beginning to be experfenced.

Twelve applications for the honor of
Kniighthood are already placed on file and
several more are promised for the near
future.

truism. "In union there is strength which is thoroughly understood and practiced.

The visiting committee for sociability and keeping up the interest of the order, is making line reports.

An invitation from Appomatox Corps, to be present on September 20th, when it will entertain the department officers and corps was accepted. The president, Mrs. Wells of Lyon Corps requests every member if peasible to be on hand.

Mrs. Sheldon from Lincoln Corps was most pleasing in her remarks. Noticeable to be are the thriving of the ranks, and the trembiling limbs of the old veteran, in comparison, with the buoyant and noble mien of those who are following in their footsteps. She predicts no cessation of work, for the loyal women, banded together to relieve the necessities of those who are giving life and health to their country's call.

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Mrs. Wells, the president, gave a pleasing report of her visit to the Home for children, in which Lyon Corps is providing for a number of fatherless little enest, thus enabling poor mothers to earn a livelihood. She stated that a most decided improvement in manners and cleaniness was perceptible, showing that care and time bestowed upon the orphans already is bearing its precious fruit. The F. C. and L. Club is pleased with the number of indices present, but many more are requested to turn out next Tuesday. Orders are coming in and boits of cloth are awaiting the skillful hands.

The bazar in the near future will require a much larger attendance. Mrs. Glunson from Los Angeles gave her assistance to the olub, which was indeed appreciated, as well also her kind and encouraging remarks under the head of good of the order.

The shierer thanks of the F. C. & L Club are extended to the good sister, trusting the time is not far distant, when sho will become a great addition to Lyon Corps by uniting herself as a most welcome member.

Knights of Pythias.

Knights of Pythias.

Knights of Pythins.

The refined, elaborate and spacious quarters of Oakland Lodge, No. 103 in Woodmen's Hall, literally speaking was filled to overflowing last Thursday eventing by the youth and beauty of Oakland who attended the promenade concert and stance given by the lodge.

To accommodate the large number of the votaries of the art of terpsichore who were present; it was found necessary to utilize the adjoining banquet hall which in itself is quite commodious.

Excellent muse was furnished for the occasion by Professor George Sander's Orchestra. The grand magh, in which about To couples participated began promptly at 9 o'clock and the merry making continued uninterrupted until the municipal bell tolled the advent of another of day.

Secret Societies at Yale,
In his first annual report, which President Hadley submitted recently, a strong pear is made for the restoration of the democratic spirit which has characterized Yale in the past, and which, he claims, is fast being killed by the intinences of the college secret society system. This inhuence, he said, was caused by the growth of classes and the consequent inability of secret societies to absorb all the eligible members of the various classes.

When barely one-sixth of a class is elected to coveted membership in one of the societies the result is obviously had for the rest of the students and for the original selections and the distribution of the class in an attude of antagonism to the minority, who in the interests of the university should have been their leaders instead of their antigonism. Teads his report.

The most concrete evidence of the evil The various committees who had charge of the affair are to be commended for their successful work.

At tonight's convention of this Lodge, the conferring of ranks will occupy its

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COME JUST TO SEE

and Benevolent Association had its usual large athendance at Becker's Hall, 513 Washington street, last oroning. Two cardidates were initiated. [1]

The following committee was appointed to make arrangements for the Butchand to make arrangements for the Hutchers' prize carnival and mesquends ball to be given at Germania Hail avednessiay, October 31st; Charles G. Glachel, chairman; Wm. Reitig, secretary; Chas. Miller, treasurer; James Dunn, T. Ford, J. G. Hagest, Otto Dethe, D. W. Hollett, H. Kobler, C. T. Tanzer, Lou May and P. W. Garlick.

Rathbone Sisters.

Thursday evening's cession of Calanthe Temple, Hatthouse Spiers, was an exceptionally interesting one. An amusual amount of routine business was transacted. was transacted.

Plans for celebrating the tenth anniversary of the temple were discussed with interest and much enthusiasm was mani-

tested.

The members present were a unit in the desire to make the forthcoming colebration an event in the history of the tem-

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Owing to the absence of some of the members whose co-operation is desired in the work of the committees, all arrangements were not effected, the matter going over for the next session.

It is most carnestly desired that the members turn out in goodly numbers to the sessions remaining between this time and October 10th.

The brothers are manifesting much interest axid are proving invaluable to the committee in charge of the program.

"Good of the order" was productive of much that iwas pleasing, interesting and instructive at the last meeting. The visitors, two of whom were past chancellors, viz., Slater Russell of Riverede and Sister Emigh of Solano Temple, Rio Vista, gave charming little talks.

Slater P. C. Lucy Holhand proposed establishing a thimble club and made an eloquent plea in behalf of the order that was at once carnest unit impressive.

Brother C. C. Taylor gave an inimitable realition of "Creeping Grasyrs."

Brothers Bennett, Gans, Frandeen and others were heard from on matters wise and others seen heard from on matters wise like dwere read by James P. Taylor and Secretary Felton. They showed that there was a surplus in the treasury.

Council of Jewish Women.

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The Oakland Section, Council of Jew-ish Women, formed here on August 30th, will hold its first meeting Friday morning at 10 A. M. Miss Sadie Amercan will be present to outline the work.

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Non-members are welcome.

The following officers will preside:

Mrs. M. Marcuse, president; Miss Lizzie Jacobs, vice-president; Miss Cohen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Kreiski, financial secretary; Mrs. Alexander, treasurer; directors—Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Goldberg, Mrs. Schwartz, Mrs. A. Jacobs, Mrs. Marks, Mrs. Schwartzbaum, Mrs. Levy, and Mrs. Hugo Abrahamson.

BOXERS MASSACRE CHINESE CONVERTS

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 13.-A Japanese officer at Chzong, Korea, reports that two Japanese and several hundred Chinese and Korean converts have been murdered on the frontier by the Chi-

Run on a Plo Bank.

bank has been obliged to use its pre-rogative and issue checks to the depositors payable in fifty days. The president and one of the directors have resigned. The government has promised assistance but has refused to issue a single note or paper money. This has had the effect of calming the apprehenions of creditors and an early satisfactory arrangement is expected.

Bicycle Champion Hurt.

ssociated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 13.— Charles Miller of Chicago, the six-day bicycle champion, who was injured in the smash-up at the Coliseum track here Tuesday evening, had his left shoulder broken, and he probably will he unable to ride again this season. is not thought he is internally injured.

Baron Revolstoke Coming

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire LONDON, Sept. 13.—Baron Revol-Next Fiday evening, September fist stoke of Baring Bros. & Co. (limited) Albion Lodge, Sons of St. George, will is a passenger on board the White Star give a grand concert and smoker at which the program, tobacco and clears will be first-class. stoke of Baring Bros. & Co. (limited)

The Vote in Maine.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribund's Special Leased Wire PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 13.—Returns from all but thirty-five small election towns give Hill (R.) for Governor a total vote of 72,412; Lord (D.) 30,313; Republican plurality, 33,080-

Quarter-Century Republican Club Utarter-Century Republican Club
The regular meeting of the above unique
club of quarter of a century voters, now
residing in Alameda county, will be held
this Thursday evening, at Fraternal
Hall, Washington street, between Thirteemth and Fourteenth streets. Among
other entertaining features a paper will
be read upon the present political outlook.
Ladies are particularly invited to attend.
There is always something new and intersetting at these meetings—open to the pubesting at these meetings—open to the pub-lic generally—to which all are invited.

May Accept Pastorate,

Rev. S. R. Stephens of Redding will probably accept the charge of the Golden Gate Baptist Church and remove to Oak-land during next month. While here he will take a post graduate course at the University.

Gold From Skagway,

versity should have been 'their leaders Instead of their antagonists," reads his report.

The most concrete evidence of the evil of this state of things is seen in the election of non-society men to important offices in the rift of the class, not because they were red members of the sophomore societies.

Under these circumstances strong pressure was brought to bear upon the faculty for the abolition of these organizations, and a potition to that affect was presented by nearly all the non-society men in the senior class. Although they fully recognized the existence of the evils, the members of the faculty declined to take immediate and radical action.

In the opinion of the president the democratic epirit of Yale was to be maintained only by the students and the public sentiment of the alumni, assisted by faculty legislation. It was, accordingly, thought best to leave the control of societies for the moment in the hands of the upper class men and to use radical measures only as a lest recort. The faculty was commended for the courage it had shown in thus dealing with the problem. Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. SEATTLE, Wash, Sept. 13.—The steamer City of Seattle arrived yester-day from Skagway with 177 passengers and \$650,000 in gold.

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James A. Johnson was placed in nom-ination for a member of the Board but declined to stand for election. Regrets over Mr. Johnson's declination were exressed by President J. P. Taylor and . A. Denison.

A. A. Denison.

The election of the Board of Directors referred to insures the re-election of Miss Katherine Felton as secretary, more especially because Mrs. Helen Kelley, formerly secretary of the organization and who expectaty of the organization. ization, and who recently announced her ntention of again aspiring to the posttion, has announced that she will not allow her name to go before the Trustees for the position.

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Picnics at Shell Mound Park. September 16.-Ladies of Rothes Kreuz of San Francisco THURSDAY.....SEPTEMBER 13, 1900

A slight earthquake is recorded on the seismograph at the State University. That shake-up President Wheeler is give ing to the faculty may perhaps be the occasion of it. .

THE BLUNDER OF A LITERARY GENT,

Painful duty requires that the bell be rung on Jerome A Hart, the literary high priest of the Argonaut. Mr. Hart has the richest and most profitable in the State, and it is earnrecently discovered Europe, and naturally finds many things there that do not agree with his American ideas. When he explored the wilds of New York he explained to the readers of the Argonaut how vastly inferior San Francisco is to Gotham. Now that he has rediscovered the Old World, he finds Paris far behind New York, and London a poor second to Paris. 'We judge from his remarks that London is a very poor town compared with San Francisco. Thus far our discriminating critic is all hunkidory-we will not use the effete French term an fait; but when he ventures into the forbidden paths of literary ancedotage he shames the glorious climate of California. In his last letter Mr. Hart turns off

"The late George Augustus Sala some years ago told me an anecdote at a certain famous dinner given to him by the Bohemian Club of San Francisco. We were talking of polyglot people, and Sala said that he once fell into conversation with a gentleman in a Russian railway carriage. The stranger spoke Russian with a German accent, so Sala changed to German. The stranger's German had a French accent, so Sala changed to French. The stranger's French like that of Chaucer's Abbess, llad such a strong English accent that Sala began talking English. The stranger's English was tinged with a strong Irish brogue. Sala's visa-vis turned out to be an Irishman."

The piracy of George Augustus Sala is not so surprising as the poor memory of Mr. Hart-for it is not possible that the literary genius of the Argonaut should never have read "Harry Lorrequer" nor heard of the inimitable Charles Lever. Sala must have spoiled the story when he imported a Ressian into it and changed its rollicking Irish wit into the plum duff style of humor suited to the cockney mind. It is bad enough to have a clever bit of Irish drollery ruined by a lit-Hart did not recognize the cheat. That he thought the Sala version good is simply awful,

THE SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

The Republicans of California followed a wise precedent in renominating Messrs. Metcalf, Loud, Kahn and Needham for Congress. They have supplemented this display of wisdom by putting up exceptionally strong men in the other three nor untried, but are men who have made their mark and shown themselves worthy of their State and their party.

It is a matter of especial gratification that the Republicans have put up a man of such strength of character as Samuel D. Woods in the Second District. Judge Woods resides in Stockton, the stronghold of former Congressman De Vries. There is a strong independent sentiment in that city and ing "because it is not worth while" should stir up their old-De Vries received its full strength at the polis. Judge Woods stands high with this independent element because he combines ability and honesty with a sturdy, forceful negligence in their own ranks-and if that is satisfactorily quality that especially appeals to men who admire frankness and courage. Besides being an old resident, Judge Woods is a veteran in experience with an unsulfied reputation and a host of personal friends

Although normally Republican, the Democrats have held the Second District, with the exception of one term, ever since 1886. As San Joaquin county went so went the district. For sixteen years that has been the unbroken record. Judge Woods is just the man to redeem the district. He is an unexceptionable candidate, and possesses a geographical strength that is of prime importance. A resident of the valley, he is in marked favor with the mountain section of the district. Cenerally the Democrats have won by playing the mountains against the valley. They cannot play this game in the present campaign, for Judge Woods is well known and popular in the mining districts. Both the farmers and miners have the utmost confidence in his fairness and integrity.

Judge Woods ought to be elected. He is in political sympathy with the majority of the voters of the district, and is identified with their interests by many years' residence. Ilis ability and character are guarantees that he will make a useful and influential representative in Washington. In every way he is eminently qualified to represent the district in the matter of necessary legislation as well as in political

complexion. The Republicans of the Second District will be lacking in party loyalty as well as deficient in proper regard for their interests if they do not make sure of Judge Woods' election, They have set up a strong and able man thoroughly represupport with unanimity and enthusiasm. If they do this there will be no doubt of his election. At present the appearances indicate that he will not only receive the loyal and united support of his own party but will also receive a large God as a punishment for some especial wickedness has yet independent and Democratic vote. It could not be more worthily bestowed."

THE DAIRY INDUSTRY.

Much good will result from the dairy convention now in progress at Sacramento if the points and arguments advanced there receive circulation in the proper quarters. The delegates are making an intelligent effort to meet the local conditions, and that there is plenty of work to be done in that regard becomes very evident when the subject is con-

In the first place, it is a standing reproach to California that we import a large percentage of the dairy products we use. With our vast opportunities for pasturage, our mild and equable climate furnishing outdoor ranges throughout the entire year, the abundant growth of all kinds of feed including the best alfalfa in the world—with advantages such as Experiment Cost Mrs. these, the dairy industry in California should be as flourishing as in any part of the Union. Even handicapped as we are by crude methods and the lack of organized effort to improve the business, our dairy products were last year worth \$13,000,000, a figure which could easily be doubled if our ranchers went to work in the right way.

There are many avenues by which the necessary reforms could be accomplished. For example, the average butter Final Report Made By the product per cow in California is only about 100 pounds, whereas in the East 300 pounds is not considered a high average. That the reason why the low percentage obtained here is in the manner of handling the stock is shown by the fact that there are special instances where California cows and 212 U. S. Express Building, Chicago, with Mr. E. Katz as there given as high as 500 pounds of butter per annum, and in the records gathered by the State Board of Agriculture for its last report it is shown that one dairyman in Humboldt county succeeded in getting an average of 339 pounds from his herd. As all of these high-grade results have followed the paying of special care to each animal instead of permitting the stock to run almost wild on the ranges, it is plain that the low average for the State is not the result of unfavorable conditions for milk and butter producing but that, on the contrary, California is admirably adapted for the business. Elevating the class of cattle by the occasional importation of high-bred stock is a reform element that is being attended with excellent results, for when the strain reaches well into the herds a noticeable advance follows in both the quality and quantity of the products. The warding off of disease and surrounding the cows by thoroughly sanitary conditions are likewise factors of progress and perhaps the most important of all, for stock can neither thrive nor yield properly unless in an absolute state of health. county succeeded in getting an average of 339 pounds from properly unless in an absolute state of health-

The benefits will not be confined to the dairy business if the reforms in question are brought about. Increases of herds means the subdividing of large tracts of land, additional creameries will build up local wealth and resources, while it is patent that if the millions we now send to other States for the purchase of dairy products are kept at home, they will remain in channels where they will be conducive to the common good. The industry can easily be made one of estly to be hoped that the conclusions and plans adopted at the Sacramento convention will be acted upon by dairymen generally, for they will not only be subserving their own hest interests but those of the entire commonwealth of Cal-

ELECTION PROSPECTS,

Nothing could be more absurd than for the Democratic National Committee to claim California for Bryan by 45,000 on account of the result of the Maine elections. Even if the polling in the New England States were indicative of national issues, there is no reason in the world for assuming that California will follow suit, for the only time the West has spoken on the subject-in the case of Oregon-it expressed itself very forcibly in another direction.

As in Vermont, so in Maine, local issues predominated, at assertion that is not merely speculative, but is borne out by facts. A liquor fight was in progress in addition to persona projudices regarding the rival candidates, and this it was that led to what are apparently Democratic party gains but in reality are merely expressions of home sentiments. No more convincing evidence of the condition of affairs could be required than is conveyed in the fact that the Republican Congressmen are all returned by increased majorities, for surely they, instead of candidates for local offices, represent the wishes of the people as to national affairs. A vote for a Congressman is to all intents and purposes a vote for the administration, for the legislator is the direct representative of governmental policies and makes his campaign simply and solely upon those grounds. As a matter of fact, therefore, the Maine results point to a Republican advance rather cannot see things in that light.

It is well, though, to use the occurrence as a prop with which to stir up the tardily-inclined members of the Republican party. Wholesale evidence is being given of the almost superhuman efforts the Democrats are making this fall, and it can be considered a certainty that the whips will succeed in polling a full party vote, that is to say, a full vote of those who still believe in Democratic errors and misguided policies. The only way to offset this sort of thing is to do likewise, districts. While the men named are new candidates for seats and no loyal Republican or citizen desirous of having the in Congress they are not new men. They are not unknown present prosperity continue should hesitate to equip himself so that he can be of service to the cause. The first consideration is to register, and as the 26th of this month is the last day upon which that act can be done, those who have not yet got their names upon the lists should delay no longer After Lon that those who in past years have been members of Republican campaign clubs, but this time have not figured on jointime enthusiasm and make the fight more of a hurrah one than ever. The Republicans have only one thing to fearovercome the rest will be easy.

> Can it be that the British operations in South Africa are being long-drawn-out in order to keep the huge army intact so as to be all ready in case of serious developments in China? It looks as if something like this must be in the wind, for the 250,000 men in Lord Roberts' command could certainly have scoured the Transvaal long ere this had he wanted them to.

> The bonus proposition does not work very well in Oakland. Instead of looking for opportunities to pay out money we are in search of ways and means to gather it in, and though we are willing to take a chance once in a while by way of investment, we are scarcely in the frame of mind to put outsiders in business at our own expense.

It having been stated that he had cleared over \$1,300 this year on his oat crop, William Jennings Bryan announces that the crop was poor and worth less than \$40. How can a man expect to raise good crops if he spends his time traveling about the country talking politics at county fairs?

Croker and Dave Hill have started up another fight in New York. The path of the Tammany leader has been a very easy one to travel of late years with the exception of that one Hill which somehow he can never properly get

Emperor William has been bestowing 300 titles upon some favored subjects. The worst of such honors is that though sentative of his party and district, and they should rally to his titles are conferred, the reigning power retains more or less Ayer's Pill every night. of a monarchical lien upon everything in sight.

> The preacher who declares that human calamity is sent by to be heard from, but the Galveston disaster, will doubtless bring him to the front.

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Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Woodward and children have returned from the mountains. Mrs Robert Watt has been out of town the past week,

Orestes Pierce is in New York.

The body of W. M. Latimer who died in Napa on Sunday has been sent to this

Miss Jessia Climour has gone to Selma where she will teach. Mirs 12, 21. Haven has been at Sarato-

Offes Office King has returned from Free-

Mrs. H. B. Crego and children have re-moved to Red Bluff.

Miss Laura Richards of Saratoga is in Oakland. Jack Cook, Chief Deputy County Clerk, will leave tomorrow for Mendocino coun-ty where he will spend a vacation of sev-eral weeks hunting detr.

Charles Pierce, clerk in Judge Hall's department of the Superior Court, has been enjoying a well carned vacation, He will return to his duties this week.

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The purchase price is understood to be about \$150,000. The property comprises a fout twenty acres and the price is considered moderate, being at the rate of about \$10 a front foot. The money for the land will be taken from the building and grounds fund, and will be paid in installments, as the terms include a long credit. The title has been searched and found satisfactory.

It was intimated that the money would eventually be refunded to the University by the benefactor, who intends to build the grammatium and equip-tile nibletic grounds at an estimated cost of \$2,000,00. The name of the benefactor was not mentioned, but the information came from the most reliable source.

HIVAL GLIEC CLUB FORNED.

NEW UNIVERSITY CLUB. A new club hoe been formed among the young ladies of the University. It is not a secret organization and is formed to create a better fellowship between the women students. The membership is limited to thirty, only juniors and seniors being eligible. Miss Adele Lewis is temporary president, and Miss Elise Wenzelberger temporary secretary.

FRISHMEN WIN.

FRESHMEN WIN. The lower class men drubbed the reniers by a score of 10 to 5 in the next to the last game of the interclass basefull series played on the campus yesterday after-

NEWS NOTES.

Mctive work has been commenced on moving Hearst Hall from its present loca-tion to the Hillegas tract. Lawrence A. Womble has been appoint-ied floor manager of the junior prome-

ed hoor manager of the jumor prome-nade.

The Graduate Club will meet next Mon-duy evening in East Hahl.

Peter Lefort, recently instructor in Hottl's school, has been appointed an as-sistant in the French department.

Mr. Hutchinson, an assistant in the de-partment of economics at Stanford Uni-versity, has necepted a similar position in the University of California.

FEUD NEAR BREAKS OF TEMESCAL GREEK.

A feud that has been developing for months between the families of Luwlor and Badiloy, beyond the breaks of Temes

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Klondike, Sues for His Lorin Land.

Theodore Lange raised no particular objection when his wife secured a divorce from him a short time agn, but which he learned that she had scooped his corner lot at Loria in the bargian hy drew the lines. He titled suit in the Superior Court yesterday afternoon to fo ce his ex-wife to dispure the property.

When Lange left for the Klondike in February, 1949, It's dismestic affairs were running smoothly. Cupid reigned superme in his household and prempted him to make a deed in escrow to his wife of the corner left in question. The conveyance was placed in the hands of it. Dirwin and was to be used only in case Lange failed to return from the northern gold fields.

But Lange came back. He found that his wife had become ind freent during his abspace and rund him for divorce as seen as she discovered that he had not returned with a load of nuggets.

In addition to the loss of his wife's affections Lange direcvered that he had not returned with a load of nuggets.

In addition to the loss of his wife's affections Lange direcvered that he Golden Gate on his way to the ley north than the deed in excrew was delivered to Mra Lange, and the recorded it without delay.

He wants an order of ecort somulling

He wants an order of court annulling the convergence and restoring his corner lot to his possession.

He Fooled the Surgeons.

All doctors told Renick. Hamilton of West Jesterson, O., siter suffering is months from Rectal Fistula, he would die unless a costly operation was performed; but he cured himself with live boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Saive, the surest Pile cure on Earth, and the best Saive in the World. 25 cents a box. Sold by Osgood liros, Druggists, cor, Seventh and Broadwar.

NICHTLY HITS AT LOCAL THEATRES. (except Sunday) at 745 F. M., on Lot corner Ninth and Clay Sis.

The menner in which "Jim the Westerner" is being produced at the Dewey Theoler is attracting a larger audience on each successive ovening to witners the performance. It is a clean, wholesome and instructive play, and is played in a manner that speaks wolumes for the versatility of the Bievens Stock Company. The second act of the play bears a strong resemblance in motive to an exceptionally manner by Messrs. Hervens, Clinton, Biewart and Currisan. Messrs. Clinton, ally manner by Messrs. Hervens, Clinton, and dievens hold the stage the greater part of the time, but in a short scene which Mr. Corrigan had with them in the act he evoked liboral appliance by the breamers of his characterization of "Martin Perris," an Arisona minor. The play will be continued until next Sunday night.

THE MACDONOUGH.

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The bill at the Macdonough this week has been an especially strong drawing card. Harry Condors in the title role of "Bridget d'Brien, Eq." has pleased the theater going people of Galdand and sustained his reputation as a star comedian. He and his part seem to fit exactly, and every opportunity is given him to display his talent. The piece will continue up to Alonouy night, when it will give way to another equally interesting plocs. DR. ERNEST HEYMANS'.

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RENO MARRIAGE ENDS IN SUICIDE.

The Judge's Decision the Cause of Freda Adler's Death:

AUAMEDA, Sept. 13—Mrs Freda Adler ook carbolic acid yesterlay afternoon, om the effects of which she died at 11 clock last sight.

some time.

Mrs. Adder came to Alameda Tuceday might and, purchasing the poison yesterday at a Park street drug store, she went to the home of George N. Tyler at Lincoln evenue and Everett street, and made her way upstairs to the bathroom, where she was found unconsclous. Drs. Smith and Keys worked over her for/several hours, but their efforts were futile. Hen Adler would say nothing upon his arrival from San Francisco last night, and the Coroner took charge of the body.

Ho Yow Falls to Appear. ALAMIDDA, Sept. 13.—Despite the fact that the San Francisco papers this morning reported—Consul General Yo How's lecture at the Unitarian Club last night, that gentleman was unable to appear, owing to the illness of his wife. He will address the club some time in the near future.

Sanford Bennett creditably filled the breach with some remarks upon physical culture and its benefits, and a musical program was rendered by Robert A. Morprogram was rendered by Robert A. Mor-rlwy, W. E. Stovens and George Hamny r-

Hegewald Benefit

ALAMEDA, Sept. 13-At the benefit for the Hegewald family which has been ar-ranged for this evening there will be presented one of the best programs ever of-tered in Alameda.

The Burnham home at 1837 Clinton ave-

tiue his been decorated in a lavish style and the grounds will be illuminated with the Chinese lanterns. The young ladies who have charge of the arrangements and dec-

Company G WIII Dance.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 13—Company G will give a ball on September 19. The committee in charge is Ernest Parker, Louis Schroederp, Herman Spicer, F. Stowell and John Matthois. The company is receiving new members steadily.

Alameda Personals.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 13—Thomas J. Duff of Willow street is at Los Gatos. Mrs. N. Liese has gone to Hollister. John Holton is home from a few days by Trinity county. in Trinity county.

The crew of the Theima dired with Miss
Marshall Tuesday evening.
Mrs. Louis Blake has returned from
Ben Lomond.

Henry P. Wichman'lli. ALAMEDA, Sept. 13.-Henry P. Wichman of Wichman, Lutzen & Co. is seriously III with typhoid fever at his Santa

Fete Champetre at Dr. Coyle's. * *************

Charles W. Tappan, brother of Judge Tappan of Alameda, was committed to the Napa Insane Asylum this morning by Judge Hall. He was formerly an inmate of that institution but was discharged as cured.

Auditor Ewing Has Recovered County Auditor J. Cal, Ewing has en-tirely recovered from his recent attack of illness and is ugain attending to his of-





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Texas Doctor and Wife in a Pitiable Condition.

General Barnes at Berkeley.

BURKELLEY, Sept. 13. — The secon "students' rully" of this year will be he in the gymnadum at Berkeley on Mod day evapling and will take displaying the form of meeting in furtherance of the form of meeting in furtherance of the Borbus of the University. General V. H. L. Barnes w.i be the speaker of the Gyanian and Hen. John B. Charock w. evening and Hon John R. Glascock will also speak. "King" Kelly and all the old football ien are expected to be present and a sood time is assured. good time is

NILES

NILES, Sept. 13 -Miss Curric Ellsworth returned from a trip to Oakland Tuesday

the old ones. Centerville Parlor, N. S. G. W., was

TAX LEVY FIXED BY FINANCE COMMITTEE

Materially Reduces Auditor's **Estimates for Several** Departments.

The report of the Finance Committee fixing the tax levy at \$1.17 on each \$1.00 ossessed valuation was received by the Council last night, referred to the Committee of the Whole, and by that body the ordinance fixing the rate and apportunities. nning the amount to the several junds as recommended for adoption. The re-

was recommended for adoption. The report was as follows:

Oakland, Cal, Sept. 12, 1900.
To the Honorable the Council of the City of Oakland:
Gentlemen: I cur Committee on Auditing and Finance, to whom was referred the Auditor's estimate for the preparation of a tax levy has concluded its labors and submits herewith an ordinance lixing the tax rate at \$1.17 for the current lixed year, one dollar of which is for maintenance of the city government and setenteen cents for Bond interest and redemption. In arriving at its conclusion the committee met with a serious and difficult problem.

The demands of the various depart-

difficult problem. The demands of the various departments far exceeds the city's present revenue, and we must endorse the observations of the Auditor that "the finances of the city have reached a crisis." Under the law the Council cannot key a tax to exceed \$1 upon each \$10 assessed valuation for maintaining the city government, and such a tax keyled upon the present assessed valuation and udded to the revenue derived from other sources will not enus derived from other sources will not by a considerable amount produce income enough to spect the demands of the de-

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GENERAL EXECUTIVE. Board of Public Works ... \$ 3 (5)

of the system in the annexed district.
The Free Library Department has in course of erection a library building for which they are in need of new fix-

The Effect of Coffee on Highly Organized People.

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The Effect of Coffee user for years, Thave been a coffee user for years, The Committee of the Whole into which the Countries of th

Back to Napa.

Image: A comparison of Judge da, was committed to system this morning by as formerly an immate but was desharged as formerly an immate but was desharged as but was desharged as the paints during their absence. The buys were a credit to the Castern States of a attending to his of- attendi

any consultation and understanding of the matter on the part of the Board? Glott—When the Board of Education re-ceived the Stanford inneritance tax the members were asked if they thought they could run the primary schools that they members were asked if they thought they could run the primary schools that year without assistance from the city and they said yes. Then after the Auditor's estimate was completed they created the Central High School from the Central Grammar School. The only excuse the Board had to offer was that grammar school teachers were teaching. High School studies. Now the Board asks for \$5,000 as against \$40,000 last year. We must curb our departments. The Board of Education night go on uext year and organize a Boys High School and a Ciris' high School. The committee thought the Board had not used the wisest economy. The committee is satisfied that the Board can unde what it has done.

done.

WOULD NOT BE HONEST. Rows-But can it be undone without clesing the Central High School?
Ainti-The members of the Board of Education said that technically they could sak the State and county to pay

or it.
Rowe-Why don't they do it then?
Mott-They said it would not be hon st. Taylor—Mr. Chairman, there are a num-

Girard—The Mayor will veto any ordinance that fixes the tax rate above it. He told me so.

Bittonia motion met with defeat, and the question recurred to the original motion to adopt and recommend.

Mr. Hown said he would vote "no," and made an impassionel appeal to the Council, asking it to do somethes; that the people wanted it to do somethes; that the people wanted it to do somethes; that the improvements. He referred to the Lake Merritt boulevard us being one of the principal outlets of the city yet during the winter months it was practically imor here to increase the assessing variation of the city, but had not met with a weeded. Now he wanted something done and he knew that the prople would analysis of necessary improvements.

The vote to adopt the report and recommend the cultures.

Aves-Mott. Schaffer, Lemmon, Meers Ayes—Mote, Schaner, Parkers, Baratow, Girand—6.
Noes—Rowe, Taylor and Stetson—2.
Air, Stetson, armounced that he voted fro athout prindice to his right to vote aye if he so decided when the collinance Prior to the presentation of the report

PETITIONS AND PROTESTS The following positions and protests were referred to the Street Committee:

Of J. S. Naismith for a council side-walk on the merit side of Santa Caus avenue from the east line of Orkland avenue to the west line of Chetwood

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venient for residents, a menace to property and positively dangerous for small children attending school.

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them.
"We respectfully request that some adequate measures to avoid this nuisance. The club will be pleased to appoint a committee to meet with a representative of the cruble and point out the-cause of the trouble and help in any way possible that would bring relief."

ORDINANCES ADOPTED.

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The following ordinances were put upon their final passage and adopted:
The ordinance granting Emerytils permission to connect its sewers with certain sewers of the city of Oakland.
An ordinance making it unlawful for minors under the sge of 18 years to frequent saloons or to sell them liquor.
An ordinance prohibiting the burning of a brick kiln inside the city limits was passed to print. BANITARY DISTRICT TAN LEVA

value of taxable property in said distinctions and the said tax of 41 cents on each \$101 is hereby levied for and shall be paid into the bond fund of the said Go'den Gate sanitary district."

The resolution provides that the Assessor shall make the necessary computed into it of the tax on each plece of real and personal property listed for assessment.

LEAVES WITH HORSE

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Rib Stank. I

A CRIPPLED BY W. W. FOOTE

Willie Anderson's Love for Nation's Flag Rewarded.

Attorney Sends a Unique Collection of Colors From Paris.

Several months ago, little Willis Anderson, the 11-year-old son of John Anderson, engineer of the Southern Pacific Seamer Thoroughfare, had both legs cut of at the knee, thus crippling him for life. He spent several months at the County Infirmary while he was recovering from his injury and has now been rationed to his father's home, where he is able to go to school, although he is obliged to walk to and from class on his hands and knees. tries as he was copying them. I thought he might like to have these which I picked up at a shop the other day. If you can recall the incident, picase send them to him."

Enclosed in the letter were artistically end correctly colored copies of flags of the leading nations of the globe, making in themselves a very next collection of size lend.

in themselves a very next collection of the idnd.

Tosterday afternoon the little natriotic sufferer was logated by a TRIBUNE reporter at the home of the boys' parents, 122 West Tenth street, and there presented with the gift which had come across the occar from a man who did not know him, but who was moved with compussion for the little follow, or also because of the interest the lad took in the subject of flags of foreign countrier, as well as at home.

It is needless to say that the gift was nrized dearly and the thanks of both Wille and his mother were returned to Mr. Foote for his thoughtfulness and generality.

hir. Foots for his thoughtfulness and generosity.
Willib's crimpled condition has been brought to the attention of the young redees of the Chronisle, and these have raised a subscription of about \$50 toward a fund of about \$100, which will combine him to move rbout without walking on his hands and knoss. Persons who design to help the hittle ungesturate boy may leave any contrib then at the home of his parats.

FINED FOR YIOLATION OF LIQUOR ORDINANCE.

The Arsociated Improvement Clubs met in the Board of Trade rooms last evening. There was a quorum present. Little business was transacted of a local tendence of the Council in Committee of the council in Committee of the Whole.



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The annual conference of the Methodist Church of California is in session at Parific Grove. There is a large attendance of delegates from all parts of the State. At yesterday's session a resolution of thanks to the retiring secretary, Dr. A. H. Needham, for faithful service, was introduced by Dr. E. R. Dille of this city and was adopted by a unanimous standing vote.

Secred Heart Fair.

At the souscal and literary entertainment for the beautif of the Bacrel Heart Church last night the program included a votal sole by Miss Rose Turner, a recitation by J. Roban. Miss C. Avon played a prime mole, and there were several selections by the purish quartet.

The Ladies in charge of Sacred Heart boots are: Mrs. John Bohan, Miss. P. McCourtney, Mrs. P. Mulvehill, Miss Eweener, Miss L. McCourtney, Miss Irone McCourtney, Miss L. McCourtney, Miss Rose Turner, Miss E. Thomas, Miss C. Liberine Bohen and Miss Minor Bohan.

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PORT TOWNSEND, Sept 13—Private advices from Port Stanley, Falkland Islands, under date of July 21d says that the slup Henry Failing, Captain Matthew, arrived at that place in a leaking condition with the crew badly frostbitten. She had experienced a succession of storms accompanied with sleet and ice. Some of the crew were prostrated.

The slup P N. Blanchard, Captain Courtney, also arrived at Port Stanley m almost a wrecked condition. While rounding Cape Horn she encountered a heavy storm and a succession of seas swept her decks from stem to stern and it was with difficulty the vessel reached

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Stat 4, 60—Anita S and Anson S Blake to Zzie S Turner, lot 6 blk P, Harmon truct, Blkly, 1 cts, \$273
Sept 12, 90—Mailthd Shanson to Christina K Jarson, S Irving 111 W Lowell W 50 x 8 100 lots 42 ard 43 blk 5, Dohr tract, Bky, 1, \$10.

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Sept 4, 00—John C and Charity I, Rogers to Harry II Bina, SW Whitney and Woolsey 3V 120 x 8 100 lots 15 to 15 map Bidly Park, Bidly 310

Sept 7, 00—Howard and Decorah Overacker to Manuel F de Avila, 257 acres begin center of rd Centerville to Jarvis 144, at 8 cor ida Caldero or Caldetra th 5W 255 chs. NW 1455 chs. NE 239 chs. SE 15085 chs to bog, Wash Tp. QCD, 31

June 20, 06—Sami Laughlin to Elizath Laughlin, 52, acres being NW 14 and SE 14

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Sopt 12, 05—Cakinni General Hospital to
Nm T Hamilton, NW 5th and Grove six
W 10 x N 55 being lots 20, 21 and 22 and
ptn 10ts 13 and 20 bit 83, 046, QCD, 31 650

Sept. 12, 00—Timothy Stanton to Fath Rept. 12, 00—Timothy Stanton to Patk Bracket, E Telegraph av na it now exists 25 N Prospect av N 60 E 1007. S 50 W 100 48 to beg being lot 6 and 5 ft off of N ptn lot 5 on map of McClure Academy grourds Okd, 22, 310

Aug 21, 30—Kato II McGrew adax Ect P II McGrew to Bernhand II Stuhlmuch-ir, SW E-18th at 166 SE 13th av SE 45 x SW 150 being lot 19 and E 20 feet lot 20 blk 65, Clinton, H Okd, 21, 360.

Apr 10, 00—Arthur II and Carolino II Breed to Donald C McIver, W 1st av 115 68 Orchard av S 50 x W 150 being lot 10 blk H, map of the Stone tract, Bklyn Tp, 50 cts, 410

to Fannie B Chamberiain, E Sunnyside at 107.18 S Mountain View av S 47 16 x 17 270 ptn lot 6, resub blk 31, Warner tract.

SW 100 blk 45.2 Same NE 36 and Market ats 12 Same to Same, NE 36 and Market ats 12 Star to 50 Star to Wohlfron, Bkly, Lot 7 blk D, Rooney tract, (Aug 30, 01, 1 per cent per month,

Oct 18, 29—Thos Nissen to J G and C Le Hauschildt tra H Hauschildt, Bkien Tp. Lot 5 bik 2, North Alameda tract, 1400.
Aug 20 00—Christian Frick to Isaac L Requa and W W Garthwalto Irs Okd Bk. 21 Begs. Bkly. II Shattuck av S.14 N Center at N 14 E 108 75 H ow 115 52 to beg being Lot 2 bik A, Bkly Pppty Maps 1 and 2 Blake tract, \$1,800.

Sept 8, 00—L D Mauning to Wm G Henshaw and C F Palmer tract Union Savings Runk, Okd, N 20th at 25 W West at W 10 x N 140 being Lot 22 bik 2,007, Rowland tract, \$1,000.

tract, \$1,00 Aug 21,00—Hernhard H Stuhlmacher to Elizth Caley and E J Cameron trs Rob Caley, E Okd. SW E-16th at 105 SE 13th av SE 45 x SW 150, blk 65, Clinton, 490

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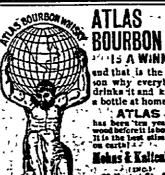
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ANNA V RILEY (formerly ANNA V. JONES), Et Al.,
Defendants,
Order of anic and decree of foreolesure

Order of sale and accres of feredesure and sale and sale.

Under and by virtue of an erier of sale and decree of foredesure and sale issued out of the Superior Court of the county of Alameds, of the State of Castfarnia, on the 5th day of September, A. D. 1900, it the above entitled action, worten The Elast Oakland Contractine and Paving Cumpany, a corporation the sine same plaintiff, obtained a judge: * und decree of forecourse and sale * Arma V. feelund.

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of forecours and site.

Alma V.

Biley (formerly Anna) , defendant, on the 5th day of S , 1, A, D,

100, for the sum of ninety and 43-101
dollars in United States v i on, besides interest, costs and counsel fees which said judgment and decree was on the 5th day of September, A D, 1900, recorded in Judgment Book 30 of said Court, at page 35d, 1 am commanded to sell sil that certain lot, parcel and tract of land, itims, being and situate in the city of Oakland, county of Alameda State of California, and particularly described as fellows, towit: Small Steel Safes for Individual Renters

California, and particularly described as follows, towit:

Lot number three (2) and the easierly Uselve and one-half (17s) feet of lot number two (2), in block number sixty-three (5), San Antonio, as the same is arown on the official maps of the city of Oakland, State and county aforesaid, and on the diagram attached to and made a part of agreesment roll number 1801.

17bile notice is hereby given that on 17bile 1801. The DAM fif

FRIJAY, THE 5TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1900,

At ten o'clock A. M. of that dry, in front of the Broadway entrance of the Court House of the county of Alameda, in the city of Oakland, I will, in o'cedence to said order of sale and decree of fore-c'osure and sale, sell the above described appearing as an with termest, as way he property, or so much thereof as may be recessary to raise sufficient money to salisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and less bidder, for gold cain of the United States

Oakland, September 7, 190).

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Idarshall, deceased, defendant, on the 5th
day of September, A. D. 190, for the sum
of two hundred and forty-seven dellars,
together with interest, costs and attorney
ipes, aggregating with said principal the
sum of 1351.52; which said pincipal the
sum of 1351.52; which said judgment and
decree were on the 7th day of September,
A. D. 190, recorded in Judgment Book No.
13 of said Court, at page 350, I am ourmanded to soil all that certain resi property situate, (ring and being in the city
of Oakland, county of Alamicia, Shato of
California, and bounded and particularly
describedas follows, to-wit:
Commencing at a point on the southerly
line of Mead avenue distant thereon six
hundred and twenty-five (63) feet waterity from its intersection with the westerly
line of San Pablo avenue, running thence
vesterly slone said line of Mead avenue
twenty-five (23) feet; thence at right
angles casterly twenty-five (5) feet, and
thence at right angles northerly one hun-RESERVE FUND 125,000 00

Two and 70-100 (123 70) fort; thence at right angles easterly twenty-five (2)) feet, and thence at right angles northerly one tundred and twenty-five and 70-100 (125.70) feet to the routhern line of Mead avenue and the point of beginning. Heing lot No. forty (10) as shown on map ertitled "Map off Mead Park, Oakland, Cal.," filed in the office of the County Recorder of raid Alameda county May 20th, 1896

Public notice is berely given that on

FRIDAY, THE 5TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1900.

At two o'clock P. M. of that far, in front of the Broadway entraines of the Court of the Court of the Court of the Court of Alameds, in the city of Onkiand, I will, in the city of Onkiand, I will, in the clock of foreigner and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with 'interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bider, for Inwith money of the United States.

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cost the builders about \$5,000.

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WEDNESDAY, Sept. 12, 1900

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Mar 14, 60—Catho II Athearn to AnniT Athearn, SE 12th and Center sts F 10i
x S 43, Okd, U S I R 41, gift.

Mar 14, 60—Same to same. E Center 73 B
12th st E 101 x 8 12, Okd, \$150 gift.

Sept 6, 60—Sarah Willis (widow to Jacob
Kobetish, E West st 54 73 N 321 st N 2, 20
x E 110 blk B, Major Given tract, Okd, 5)
tts, \$400

7. 00-Frank M and Margt A Tod!

To pin lot 6, reads and an analysis of the Billian Tp, 50 cts, \$10.

Sept 12, 60—H A and Christine S Pieltser 15, 60—H A and Christine S Pieltser 16 Chas A Feleriach, S Blossom at Furck, Humboldt Sept.

Sept. W Fruitvale av W 70 S 1146 J 70 N Newport, New York Sept.

25 W Fruitvule av W 70 S 14 68 E 70 N 111 It to beg being lots 7 and 5 Orchard tract, liklyn Tp, 11 50, 110.

Sept 8, wo-Morris Marsh to Mary McCourt, lots 2 to 5 bik 41, Kingsland tract, being portion amended map of Hoyt's sub lot 43 Kingsland tract, liklyn Tp, NW Jones av 100 SW Chesinut at SW 50 x NW 111 being lot 4 bik 11, Warner tract, liklyn Tp, 50 cts, 110

Feb 19, 00—1 H and Ella Maggard to Oliter Warren Kelly, liklyn Tp, all int following—W cor Michigan av and Orchard at NW 120 z SW 40 being Lot 35 of Madison Square.

st NW 1.0 x SW 40 being Lot 35 of Madison Square.

Same to Same, Bklyn Tr. N cor Michigan av and Orchard at NW 120 x NE 50 being Lots 59, 90 and SW 15 ft Jot 91 Same.

Same to Same, Rklyn Tr. SE Michigan av 15 NF Orchard at NE 50 x SE 240 being Lots 65, 66, 23, and 34, Same.

Same to Same, Bklyn Tr. SE 5th av 146-15 NE Elim at SE 129 x NE 40 being Lot 27, Same, 31 34 760

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Sept 5. 00-W C and I, Valoney to Mary F. Fortler, Ala, Lot 23 Map of Briggs tet, 5 years, 7 per cont. 31,800
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BUCKWHEAT—Nominal.
FLOUR—Catifornia family extras, 11.900 FLOUR-Camorna range 25, usual terms; bakers'extras, 31 19(2.5); Oregon and Washington, \$2,75(2.10) per barrel, \$1.15(2.50) for bakers'; Eastern, \$4.75(3.75) per barrel; BRAN-11(915) per ton.

211DDLINGS-315(2.5) per ton.

FEEDSTUFFS—Rolled barley, \$10317.50 per ton; olicake meal at the mill, \$2037; jobbing, \$27,509; coconut take, \$2027; cornural, \$2650, cracked corn, \$27; mixed feed, \$12,509; ...

HAY—Volunteer, \$45,507; wheat, \$109; li; wheat and oat, \$1509; li50; oat, \$8210, clover, \$195; aligna, \$69; 50, barley, \$650; yes oper ton.

STRAN—Bhayos, \$1409; 50, small white, li; large white, \$250, pink, \$250; red, \$12; blackeye, \$125, lima, \$5159520, pea, none here; red kidneys, \$550,250.

SEEDS—Brown mustard, accilinal, \$159520, canary, like per lb for California and 4c for Eastern; alfanfa, rominal; rape, \$250; hemp, \$444;c; timothy, \$450; ed.

DRIED PEAS—Niles, nominal; green, \$1,5250, blackeye, \$2.

POTATOES—Garnet Chiles, \$00; new early rose, \$2500c; new burbants, \$2090c; for rivers and \$500; for Alercod
ONIONS—Yellow, \$000; oper cit; nickley

Gegil.25 for fiver and \$1.50150 for Mercod
ONIONS—Yellow, 503650 per cit; pickle
red, 503750
VEGETABLES — Green corn 750311
per sack, 556931 per crate for Berkeley
and 3131 9 for Alameda; green peas, 12
313-c, cabbage, 69300, toncatos, rivers,
2032c; bay, 2035c, cas plant, 43500 per
box, steen ohta, 55000; green peppers,
257 90 per box for chit and 49350 for bell;
dried peppers, 103150; green peppers,
257 90 per box for chit and 49350 for bell;
dried peppers, 103150; person, 25750 per
sack; summer squash, 203560 for Alameda;
pickles, 31312 for No 1 and 56750 for
No 2; garlie, 3c per lb; marrowast squash,
35615 per ton, cucumbers, 23700
POULTRY—LA e turkeys, 53110 for gobblers and 113120 for hens; young turkeys,
11316; grees per pair, 31 53110; justings,
3,561,75; ducks, 3371 for old and 3134 for
young; hens, 315045; fryers, 23310, broilces, 55 for large and 25250 for small;
pigeons, 31-251 50 per dozen for old and
31537 for squass

GAME—Doves, 69300 dozen; cottontall
rabits, 3123150; brush rabbits, 31; hare,
31 25; grouse, 3747,50; mountain quall, 339
350 per dozen
LUTTR—Croamery—Pancy creamery,

50 per dozen LUTTER-Creamery-Fancy creamery Dairy—Fanes, 23%; good to choice, 21c; Use; good to choice, 21c; common, 1752c, gramery tub, 25623c; per d. pickled roll, 1922c; firkin, 1849c.

common, 19,30c, teaming the super by per b, pickled roll, 19370c; firkin, 18379c.
1849c.
CHEDSE—New, 90' fancy, 10c; old, 80 sige; Young America, 100004c; Castern, 13461tc, Western, 10512c per lb.
EGGS—Quoted at 11346225c for store and 57433c per dozen for ranch; Eastern, 1721c.
APPLES—2363c for small and 50c641 for good to choice.
PEARS—Bartietts, Toc64125; other variaties, 4066c per box.
PLUMS—Affile per box and crate; prunes, 3360c per cate
prunes, 3360c per cate
STRAWBERRIES—3325 per chest for large and 1347 for small bernes
RASPIBHIRIES—4466 per chest.
HUCKLEBERRIES—4766 per chest.
HUCKLEBERRIES—376 per chest.
HUCKLEBERRIES—376 per to 10
17135—20630c for single layer and 23650 for double layer
PHAOLIES—35650 per box; in bulk, 10
623 per ton for freestones and clings
MELONS—Nutmers, 30660c cantaloupes, 15c93125 per crate watermelons, 13618, with extra targe at 125625 c cantaloupes, 15c93125 per crate watermelons, 13618, with extra targe at 125625 per 100
GRA14134—Muscus, 40450c per crate; black, 40430c, se diess, 20c681.10; tokay, 40450c, Isabella, 60625c; wine grapes, 315
1615 for white and 32621 per 700 for 2161815ET—5466 per lb for fair to choice

HEEF-546e per lb for fair to choice VEAL-Large, 768e; small, 85-4694c per

MUTTON-Wethers, 7%88c: owes. 73 714c per lb
LAMB-Spring, 8140c per lb
LAMB-Spring, 8140c per lb
PORK-Live hogs, 6c for small, 5240
57c for medium and 51475%c for large, stock hogs and feeders, 51405%c; dressed hogs, 8084c.

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San Juan, Panama Sept. 13
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Crescent City, Crescent City. Sept. 13
Crescent City, Crescent City. Sept. 14
Coos Bay, Newport Sept. 14
Nippon Maru, China and Japan Sept. 14
Itmpire, Coos Bay Sept. 13
Titunia, Nanaimo Sept. 14
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Washtenaw, Tacoma Sept. 16
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CITY OF GALVESTON TO RISE AGAIN.

Her People Take Heart After the Frightful Calamity Passes.

lowing editorial appears in today's News. Texas "It is presumably a safer loca"At the first meeting of Ge" eston's cittion, but it is impossible to say what loizens Sunday afternoon after the great calify will be chosen for rebuilding or, in hurricane for the purpose of bringing fact, anything about rebuilding the town order out of chaos, the only sentiment evel until we get some more definite news of pressed was that Galveston had received just what damage has been done on awful blow. The loss of life and proper "In considering the question of a removerty is appulling—so great that it required of a site it should be borre in mind several days to form anything like a cortint Galveston has spent more than \$7.00), rect estimate. With rad and aching 600 in building jettles to improve its har-hearts, but with resolute faces the senti- bor. It is true that higher and better ment of the meeting was that out of the land exists at the mouth of the Brazos, awful choos of wrecked homes and but it is not likely that the residents of wrecked business Galveston must rise Calveston will want to turn to a new har-

"The sentiment was not that of 'bury been made on their own the dead and give up the ship, but rather hury the dead, succor the needy, unneal for aid from a charitable world and they said that he thought that the residents start resolutely to work to mend the of Galveston would endeavor to reclaim broken chains. In many cases the work their losses on their own territor; rather of upbuilding must begin o er. In other than turn to a new site. "Put I believe." cases the destruction is only partial. No the sentiment was Galveston will, Guireston must survive and fulfill her glo- borhood, ' rious destiny. Galveston shall rise

the storm of last Saturday night, the stricken citizens of the town have not on informed as to the thrill of horror which went over the world when the news of the cutastrophe was spread. The Associated Press brings the cheery news that in every town and city in the United States commercial, religious and charltable bodies have organized into relief comm tiees. At present thousands of dollars and hundreds of curs of supplies are to boat them across the bay. If the deso-lation here has been awful the sympaths and humanity of a great nation has been ample and very roon the local committees will be enabled to assist the destitute What the News desires most to say to

the surviving victims of last Saturday s citastrophe is that in the knowledge of world-wide sympathy which is encomob ot the rolls ton tenness es en guisease spair. If we have lost all else we still ave life and the future, and it is toward the future that we must devote the eneres of our lives. We can never for et thousands of our friends and loved ones who found in the angry billows that dostroyed them a final resting place. But tears and grief must not make us forget our present duties. The ruin which has desolated Galveston is not beyond repair. must not for a moment think Galveston is to be abundaned because of one disuster, however horrible that disaster has been. We have our homes here even if those homes are in ruins, and if we loved Galveston before, how much stronger must that affection be and how much more sacred it must be when we think of our laved ones whose dust consecutes not only the kind but the very waves which lasti its shores.

order. It is a time when men and women oan make to loftler acknowledgment of the material sympathy which the word is extending to us than to answer back at after we shall have buried our dead reliaved the stifferings of the sick and destitute, we will bravely undertake the vast work of restorition and recuperation which lies before us in a minner which Send contriepirit to overcome misfortune and rebuild our homes. In this way we shall prove ourselves worthy of the boundless tenderness which is being shonered upon us in the loss of life there is ten persons the hour of desolution and sorrow.

NEW YORK Sept. 13 -Rathread men in PITIFUL PLIGHT interest the prosibility that Galvesion may be rebuilt on a different site, less Mexico than, the flits and island which has twice been deruded by wind and wave It was rumored that the Southern Picfile Company with held a movement to build the city on a sort forty miles to the southwest of its present location, at

outs de world before the occurrence of the survivors and a motley crowd they are present disaster say her residents will rebuild on the same and island a sylve of could so with swollen feet and bruised the terrible experiences. They believe and blackened bodies and heads, were that Galveston, injured ilicarcially though. her citizens have been, will be rebuilt by ment, frequently hitless and shocless her citizens without the aid of outside with govern in shreds, were among the

Charles II. Tweed, chaliman, and D O Bills of the Southern Pacific board of directors both said last night that the directors had not discussed the question of "The rullroads" said Mr. Tweed, "will of course have to replace their own property. Put I do not think they will co-operate in any movement to replace the town. The residence of Galveston do not need their help for "Gaiveston is, of course, in dire need of

immediate relief just now

There are many persons who have so of replacing the city I believe that the in need of medical attention are placed in the hospitals, where they receive every

The town, in my opinion, will not be reconstructed at the mouth of the Brazos It is not an easy matter to move a city." "The land at Velasco is somewhat high er than that at Galveston," said Presi- Southern Pacific has returned from a trip

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LONDON, ENG.,

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. B -The fol- | dent House of the Missouri, Kansas and

bor after the great expind ture which has

Assistant Secretary Henson of the International and Great Northern Rullroad he added, "that the disaster will prove t black eye to the gulf towns in that neigh-

rain. "Colveston having been isolated since SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR RELIEF OF THE SUFFERERS.

Associated Press Disputel es by The Tribune s Special Leared Wire

NEW YORK, Sept. 13-Fo. owing are the subscriptions to date for the re-lief of the sufferers of the Galveston en route and will reach the sufferers of hurricine: Merchaits' Association, Galveston just as soon as it is possible \$12,100, Mayor s fund, \$2,285, Standard to boat them across the bay It the deso-Oil, \$10,000, American Steel Hoop Company, American Timplate Company, cific Railroad Company, \$5 000, miscellancous, \$1 850, total, \$52 046.

SEATTLL, Wash, Sept 13-A relief tund for the Galveston flood sufferers is stirted here yesterday by the Post-Intelligencer and several hundred dolars have already been raised. Mayor Humes issued a proclamation calling GEN. MACARTHUR'S was seconded by the Chamber of Com-merce. The matter will be taken up by formit appeal for aid. The leading musical organization of the city will give a benefit concert. It is expected to swell the amount into the thousands
PIFTSBURG, P1, Sept 13—The
Carnagie Steel Company has given \$10,-

co to the Galveston relief fund.
WASHINGTON, Sept 13-A tele-

ing and bury the dead ... Immediate action, save the appeal is absolutely necessary. There can be to exaggeration. Conditions are as inlescribable as they are horrdying and helpless. We are absolutely i omeless send contributions to charman Rebei

GEORGE V. JOHN"
GALVESTON, Tex. Sept 13—The
town of Rosenburg is badly damaged

OF THE REFUGEES FROM GALVESTON.

Associated Press Disputches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire HOUSTON Texas, Sept. 13—Houston is the mouth of the Brazos river

But representatives of the railroad systems which cornected Galvestor with the brought in between 800 and 1000 of the refugees Some times there would be a man, wife and a child or two, but these cases were rare, nearly all of those who came in having suffered the loss of one or more members of their family Never were there so many sad hearts.

Men bereft of wives and children, women who were widowed, children who were prentless—it was enough to touch the heart of anyone and it did so Nover was there more heroic acts. Although a ago the people had happy homes, they are now homeless and penniless. They bore up brively. True, they all wore sad expressions, but there was no whimpering, "There are many persons who have so no complishing. They were all made to suffered as to be keenly in want of shancial assistance, but Gulveston is a they are welcome and that everything for their comfort and welfare is being done Bouth, and when it comes to a question. They are being house and fed and those

> care. Many of the refugees to reach Houston had tasted little or no food since the storm.

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As to the report that all the roads will combine their interests and put up one

bridge to be used by all, Mr. Van Vleck said
"We are going to rebuild our bridge Of course if they want to help, that will be acceptable, but there is no proposition for a joint bridge. When our bridge is com-

pleted, however, all the roads can use it

He said that work on the Southern Pa-cific whartes at Galveston would be re-

swept across the bay from Galveston

Others are of people who lived at Bollvar.

John Moody, a member of the commit-

"To the Mayor. Sh-On arriving at La

Marque this morning I was informed that

the largest number of bodies were along the coast of Texas City. Fifty-six were

buried yesterday and today within less

than two miles extending opposite this

than where they have been buried. A cit-

have given away nearly all the bread I

brought for our own use to hungry chil-

"A number of helpless women and beg

gared children were landed here from Gal-

veston and had no place to go and not

a blie to cat. Tomorrow others are ex-pected from the same place

"Every ten feet along the wreck-lined coast tells of acts of vandalism, not a

trunk, valise or tool chest has escaped

noon who bore the mark of recently re-

uased rings Other details are too long to enumerate"

Department has reported the following

MANILA, Sept. II -Adjutant-General, Washin, ton: Pollowing deaths have oc-

irst Infantry, William F Braedler, Aug-

25th, Company L, Forty-fifth Infantr;

Typhold fiver-September 2d, Company

funtry, l'ayette Ott Variola-July 12th Company I, Forty-

Company H, Thirty-eighth Infantry, John

Praemia - August 23d, Company M.

Eighteerth Infartry, John M. Bowering,

Intestinal obstruction-August 17th. Company E, Twenty-third Infantry, Sergeant William Florring.

Drowned-August 22d, Company C.

Twenty-fourth Infantry, Ernest King.

Killed by comrade-July 3ist, Company

Twenty-first Infantry, John J. Quin 1., Dengue - September 24, Company I,

Forty-first Infantry, Corporal Oscar G.

To Improve Chicago River. Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The drainage Board has adopted the report of the joint committee for a \$2,500,000 bond

The money will be used for river im-

provements, including the erection of bascule bridges in substitution for the

Embalmers' Association,

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire,
BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 13—The
National Embalmers' Association,
which has been in ression here for sev-

eral days, elected officers headed by W. G. Roberts of Lincoln, Neb, for presi-

ing place next year.

lent. Delroit was selected as the meet-

enter pier bridges across the river.

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CASUALTY LIST.

the interior of Chambers county.

to enter Galveston"

to Galveston to examine into the damage done to the wharves of his company being built there. He says the damage is fully 80 per cent. The Southern Pacific he says, is carrying men and material to Virginia Point as fast as possible and expect to begin COLORADO. work on the bridge within two days. It is thought trains will be run into Galves-ton within forty days.

· By the Three Parties.

B. F. Cameron, a lumber dealer of Sto-Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leazed Wire
DENVER, Sept. 13—Fusion of the well, Chumbers county, says that the re-lief party which went from Stowell to Bollvar reported to him that there was Democratic, Silver Republican and Populist parties was necessible lated at 2:15 over 1,000 dead bodies on the beach at Bollvar in East bay and in sight of the o'clock this morning, when the Demosalt marshes which line the bay. The party succeeded in burying only forty of ratic Blate Convention adjourned, after being in continuous seed on since I o clock these corpses. The others are lying in the

estermy afternoon. water and on land decomposing and throwing forth a horrible stench The Yesterday afternoon, after the Demo eratic conference committee had declared carcasses of animals are mixed in with them Man; of the bodies were evidently the Silver Republican and Pepulist committees on a division of offices, the com mittee took the matter out of their hands and in opposition to the voices of many It will be necessary to collect and burn these remains to present the outbreak of an epidemic which may extend far into of the party leaders, including Governor homas, total to accept the proposition which had been laid before them by Senator Teller and Thomas M Patterson. tee sent from Houston to take charge of This agreement was also accepted by the relief station at Texas City, reports as follows

both the other conventions. The follow-ing ticket was the result: Presidential electors: Ex-Covernor B Il Faton, Silver Republican; T. M. Pat-terson, Populist; J. H. Robsson, Demorat, Charles J Hughes, Jr., Democrat. For Congressman: Pirst d strict, John

P. Shafroth, Silver Republican; Swond District, John C. Bell place and toward Virginia City. It is 3 et six miles further to Virginia City, and the bodies are thicker where we are now Governor-James B Orman of Pueblo, izen inspection in the opposite direction reports dead bodies thick for twenty

Lieutenant-Governor-John Calderwood f Teller county, Popullat. Secretary of State-David A. | Mills,

"The residents of this place have lost all—not a habitable building left—and Populist.
State Treasurer—Dr. J. N. Chipley, Ellter Republican Supremo Judge-Rebert W. Steele, Stithey have been too busy disposing of the dead to look after personal affairs Those who have anything left are giving to the others and yet there is real suffering I ver Ropublican

Mrs Helen Grenfell, Silver Republican. Attorney-General-C. C. Post, Populist. Auditor-C W. Crouter, Democrat. The Silver Republican and I opulist con-ventions finished their work early, but it and 1 30 o'clock this morning before the Democrats made the numination for Goverror. There were six camildates, Jos. C. Maupin of Premont courty leading or every belief but the last, but being un-

After the ticket had been ratified by all the conventions the Democratic convennomination of Calderwood for Lieuten ant-Governor, on mation of Governor Charles S Thom is, and referred the case to the State Central Committee. Governer Thomas declared that Calderwood, who is a prominet leader of labor, is objectionable.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—The War A BATTLEFIELD.

Associated Press Disputches by
The Tribune a Special Leased Wire
ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 13—Under
the provisions of an act of the last
Legislature the State Comptroller's de-Washington: Following deaths have on Washington: Soft 13—A telegram to General Superintendent Kimball of the Lite Saving Service, from the Legislative the Saving Service, from the Legislative the Saving Service, from the London says:

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire NEW YORK, Sept. 12—A dispatch to Legislature the Saving Service, from the Fourth Infantry, James W Stars, Sept. 13—Under the Tribune's Special Leased Wire NEW YORK, Sept. 12—A dispatch to Legislature the State Companies of an act of the Islant, Arelie Ellott, Sept. 13—Under the Tribune's Special Leased Wire NEW YORK, Sept. 12—A dispatch to Legislature the State Companies of an act of the Islant The flight of President Kruger to Lougislature the State Companies of a plot of twenty-five acres of land at the Islant Special Leased Wire The Tribune's Special Leased Wire NEW YORK, Sept. 12—A dispatch to Legislature the State Companies of an act of the Islant The flight of President Kruger to Lougislature the State Companies of a plot of twenty-five acres of land at the Islant Special Leased Wire The Tribune's Special Leased Wire NEW YORK, Sept. 12—A dispatch to Legislature the State Companies of a plot of twenty-five acres of land at the Islant Special Leased Wire The Tribune's Special Leased Wire NEW YORK, Sept. 12—A dispatch to Legislature the State Companies of an act of the Tribune's Special Leased Wire The Tribune's Special Leased Wire NEW YORK, Sept. 12—A dispatch to Legislature the State Companies of an act of the Tribune's Special Leased Wire Th GALVESTON Tex. Sept 13—Gal-seston Typographical Union appeals to sester unions for aid to care for the liv-pay E. Thirtieth Infantry, I dward H. conflicts of the French and Indian war pony E. Thirtieth infantry, I dward H. conflicts of the French and Indian war locality to be added to a plot in the same locality for are premature, since the door volunteer James P Kauffman, August purchased by former Comptroller Rob-erts in 1898 for the purpose of establish-William Lysle: August 16th, Theodore (, ing a State park on the historic prop-Trylin August 16th Company D, Thirty- erty. The latter plot covers about ten acres, and upon it stands a museum. The property transferred; to the State ust 25th, Company M, Sixth Infantry, ecok, Edward I. Enderson, August 26th, Company H, Porty-seventh Infantry, John W Walker. today was sold to the late Comptroller Morgan in June list, but the papers were not signed at the time. The purse neice was \$12 ton the Diarrho a-Soptember 5th, Company I., chase of the buttlefield site.
Twenty-econd infinity, Jas. Hargreave;

August fith, Company D, Thirty-first In-fantry, Corporal Rudolph Walter; August WAR ON FILTH

H. Thirteenth Infantry, Tromas II Breeding September 7th, Company G. Twenty-fourth Infantry, John Taylor,

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
HAVANA, Sept 13—A samtary
order went into force yesterday direct-September ith, Hospital Corps, Harold Whitting, August 17th, Company F, Thirty-first Infantry, Carl Ankrim.

Died from wounds received in action-Septemb r 4th, Company D, Thirty-ninth especially residences for the purpose of on having a pridge for retreat when they infantry, Corporal James T. Dewdy: Sp. sanuation While the streets of the city were in the last ditch. ry. Corporal Wm M. Lash
Malarial fever—September 7th, Company
B. Twelfth Infantry, Honry R. Brock;
August 15th, Company F. Twenty-third
Infantry, John W. Arnold
Pneumonia—August 15 Company K.
Thirtieth Infantry, Horry C. Shearer;
Ith 25th, Company G, Thirty-eighth Infantry, Fasette On
Company G, Thirty-eighth Infantry, Fasette On

them, probably next Friday, will be re-lerred to Governor-General Wood size proves that the territories occupied in the second size of the second fourth Infantry, Corporal Samu I J. The forthcoming election day, when Overton, August 31, Company C. Thirti-the delegates to the constitutional coneth Infantry, Corporal Sam A. Hall vention will be chosen, will be observed Asgarls Lumbrigoides—August 27th. as a general holiday.

> Zawahneka Cup Challenger. Associated Press Dispatches by i '
> The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

MONTREAL, Sept. 13.—The challenger for the Zawalineka cup from abroad is Lorni Campbell Currie, a member of the Island Sailing Club of Cowes and of the Royal Northern Yacht Club of Glasgow. The challenge came from Hayre where Currie is secretary II, Twenty-second Infantry, Corporal Jos. from Havre, where Currie is secretary of a prominent yacht club.

Laundrymen's Convention.

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BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 13—At the concluding session of the National Laundrymen's Convention, officers were elected, headed by George W. Simmons of Peorie III. for president of Peoria, Ill., for president.

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CHINA GRATEFUL TO THIS COUNTRY

Gives His Views on Situation.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
LONDON, Sept. II -The Chinese Minster here, Sir Chih Ching Lo Feng Luh, gave a representative of the Associated Press an extended interview on the gencral situation, in which he took especial care to thank the United States Government for its cititude toward the Chinfor what he believed would prove to be "their hearty support of the government's

"I hope to see Lord Ballsbury day," said the Minister. "and I trust that England will see her way to agree to the withdrawal of her troops from Peking. I have had no report of Lord saliebury's policy, but I take hope from the fact that Prince Ching has had an interview with Sir Robert Hart Prince Ching was president of the Tsung 141 hamen, to which Sir Robert Hart was at-tached, and I anticipate they will be able to accomplish much toward the faul the enemy's forces. The casualties acceptance of a board of arbitration. "I am especially pleased that it is pro-

posed to appoint a United States peace commission, of which John W. Foster may be a member. Mr. Foster is much esteemed, not only by Li Hung Chang, but by many Chinese officials, "I believe the United States will render China a great service as well as accom-plish much for its own commercial fu-

ture. "We all have great faith in Secretary Hay, and the United States has always occupied an important position in the eyes of China. We have not forgotten that it was the American Admiral alone

who refused to fire on the forts at Ta-

FIGHTING MOOD.

Situation Not Changed ·By the Flight of Kruger.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
NEW YORK, Sept. 12-A dispatch to

poort, or if he sia; s at Lourenzo Marques Botha may continue the struggie, dividtory are premature, since through which he is reported to have retired from the Transyaal remains open. If General French has compost Barberton and the British columns are advancing toward Koomailpoort, the door may be closed within a neek and Botha raleasal from all obligation to keep his burghe a The closing scenes of the protrected

having appropriated \$14,000 for the pur- that without a neutral base the Boers are helploss. If the British government had allowed President Kruger to purchase Delagos Bay when he was anxious to de so, he would not row have a place of refuge in the present emergercy, mir IN HAVANA. would his presence there be a cource of any uncertainty respecting the possibility of his return to the Transvasi. The purchase of that neutral bare ten 3 cors ago would probably have prevented the out- livian government an energetic note repended from the outset upon having the concession by Chile of a position on the ing and authorizing continuous police door open dor theid own gold to go out Pacific, which inspection of all buildings in Havana and for supplies to come in, and also uppared to make.

The forthcoming election day, when tented Boers, who are upwilling to abatden the struggle.
This is one of the owrst features of the

situation. Resentments caused by the campaign are embitiered and opposition to British rule will have to be stamped out by strenuous and vigorous police work during a long period.

The political effects of the reports of President Kruger's/retreat from the Transmal have been instaltureous. The rumors of the dissolution of Parliament at an earlier date than previous reports have indicated are siready in the air.

PAO TING FU EXPEDITION.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribuno's Special Leased Wire

TAKU, Monday, Sept. 10.—Rain de-layed the starting of the Pao Ting Fu expedition until 2130 Saturday. One column is moving west and the other southwest. The troops marched fifteen miles and encamped at Yung Liu Ching, meeting with no opposition. They vanced to Mao Chang on Monday.

To Reorganize Flour Trust. Associated Press Disputches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

MILWAUKEE, WIS, Sept 13.— The Central Trust Company of New York has instituted foreclosure, proceedings against all of the property of the United-States Clour Milling: Com-pany, commonly known as the flour trust. This is taken to unian that a relorganization plan has been agreed upon.

ASSASSIN

State Ticket Nominated Her Minister to London The Minister's Death Nothing Can Be Done 'Blamed on Chinese Government

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PEKING, Sept. 9—The Japanese have arrested the assassin of Baron von Ketteler, the late German Minister to China. The assassin, who has been handed over to the Germans by the Japanese, has confessed his guilt. He was arrested for trying to sell to a Japanese officer a watch with initials, which he admitted taking from the body of Baron von Ket-

He afterwards admitted the crime, saying that the Imperial government ordered

the commission of the act.
Vice-Admiral Alexieff arrived last night for a three days' visit and inspection. Colonel Pretrikoff's party yesterday engaged the Boxers several miles from Machito. The Boxers were armed only with crords and spears. The Russian cavalry charged on them, killing many of them with sabres. The charge was made through a corn field and the Russians succeeded in killing the commander of 200. A Russian officer was wounded and

DAY FOR THE CHINESE.

Surprised By Our Men and Thirty are . Killed.

Isopolated Freez Dispatches by The Tribune a Special Loaned Wire PEKING, Sept. 5, (via Taku, Sept. 10)

-A troop of American cavalry, sent to act as a convoy for cattle, surprised 200 imperialists quariered at the temple Shaho, They killed thitty and captured 120 rifles. The enemy fied northward.

Some Horers recently attacked two companies of Russians who were guarding a railway working party at the south Marke attack.

Maapo station. Reinforcements succeeded in dispersing the attacking party Two of the Russians were wounded. An this was not the first occasion when attacks of this nature have occurred, a nunitive es pedition under Colonel Pretrikoff was sent with orders to burn the surrounding

WHEREABOUTS OF CHINESE COURT.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire SHANGHAI, Tuesday, Sept. 11.-From a reliable source it is ascertained that the Empress Dowager, Emperor Kwang Hsu and Prince Tuan are at Ta Tung, in the province of Shang Si, where they will remain for a short time, after which, if not disturbed, they will proceed southward to Tai Yuan, in the same province-

CHILE'S REPLY

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, Sept. 13 — Senor Godoy, Chilean Minister at La Paz, Bolivia, has transmitted to the Bojecting the pretensions of Bolivia to a door open dor theid own gold to go out Pacific, which Chile is not now pre-

PEACE WAITS ON ARRESTED. CHINA'S EMPEROR

Until He Reaches Peking.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leaved Wirs
Porking, Sept. 9—Prince Ching, during the course of interviews with the Ministers yesterday, informed them that while he hopes to negoticie, he cannot act without Li Hung Chang. J.n. urgent request has been to egraphed Li Hung Chang, asking that official to come to Feking.

Marquis Tslang states that nothing can be done until the arrival of the Emper-

IN NEW ENGLAND

Damage Done Will Foot Up a Million Dollars.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
BOSTON, Sept. 11.—The new famous West Indian hurricans, which started ten days ago from there to the eastward of Porto Rico, pushed across Cubs and Ja-maics and threshed about the Unif of Mexica and threshed about the Unif of Mexico, entered New England yesterday, and shabitants in this corner of the country have nearly a million dollars to add to the lengthening list of losses which this storm destroyed.

It started into life scores of wood fires

and in many sections of New England the mands of acres of woodland are ablaze burned. In Southern Massachusetts the losses will aggregate a big sum. Reports are also received from various

graph and telephone wires, houses unpo'ed, orchards denuded of their fruit and great damage to standing corn and The gale was also severe off the coast.

but it blew off-shore, so that most of the

Highland Light reported a gale of fortyfive miles an hour and no vessels in sight. Along the water front of Boston harbor the yachts which had not been hauled sehore into winter quarters were tossed about and some broke from the r moor-ings. The weather has calmed down materially and westerly winds are predicted

CANADA SUFFERS FROM BIG STORM.

Associated Press Dispetches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

TORONTO, Ont, Sept. 13 -The age along the water front. Many yachts were capsized, while others broke away from their moorings and have not yet been recovered. Reports from all parts of the province show that the storm was ceneral, orchards suffering most

The loss on fruit in the St. Catharine district will amount to thousands of TO BOLIVIA. district will amount to thousands of dollars. No casualties have yet been reported.

> Dr. Buteau Returns. Dr. Buteau has returned from abroad and will be found at his office at his usual hours.

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